

SAARZELSCORERS 20 PAID 5 CENTS TO CRAIG WOOD WITH TOTAL OF 282 AT AUGUSTA; OUTRA IS THIRD

NAZIS FALL SHORT IN DRIVE TO GAIN DANZIG CONTROL

Hitler's Followers Poll
Only 59.93 Per Cent of
Votes, Needing Two-
Thirds To Return Free
City To Reich.

STINGING SETBACK SEEN FOR FUEHRER

Efforts of Goering and
Goebbels as Orators Fail
To Sway Fate of Man-
dated City.

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER.
FREE CITY OF DANZIG, April
8.—(Monday)—Goebbels refused
to "follow the Saar" in Sunday's
volksstag election when Nazis fell short
in a heated drive for a vital two-
thirds majority which would have given
them absolute control of the man-
dated city.

Despite the barrage of oratory laid
down by high lieutenants of Adolf
Hitler, final official returns early to-
day disclosed the Nazis polled only
59.93 per cent. They received 139,200
of 232,279 votes cast.

A two-thirds majority would have
permitted them to alter the city's con-
stitution and abolish opposition parties,
although such changes would be
subject to approval of the League of
Nations.

Hitler's orators, predicting an over-
whelming victory, had foreseen a Nazi
dictatorship followed by a campaign
for reunion with the fatherland. They
appealed to voters to duplicate the
overwhelming Nazi triumph which saw
the Saar basin territory return to
Germany.

After piling up an early lead, the
Nazi margin dropped when returns
from the municipality of Danzig came
in.

The vote announced for the other
parties was: Social democrats, 37,530; com-
munist, 6,880; centrist, 30,080; Ger-
man nationalist, 9,790; front fight-
ers, 750; Polish, 8,100.

It was the first serious setback
Adolf Hitler suffered since he came
into power. Catholics and socialists
united to turn back the Nazi attempt
to establish a dictatorship.

So important did Hitler view the
election that he sent General Her-
mann Wilhelm Goering, minister of
aviation and Prussian premier, and
Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda
minister, into the free city to stake
their reputations as orators.

The Nazis increased their strength
by about 8 per cent over the last
election, winning up with 59.93 per
cent, whereas in the old volksstag they
had 52 per cent of the members.

Polish parties with 8,100 votes in-
creased their strength by more than
1,000.

Strong Nazi opposition developed in
Danzig municipality and in Zoppot, a
fashionable Baltic resort. So disap-
pointing were the figures for Danzig
municipality that the Nazi-controlled
senate which ran the election went
home to bed without publishing them.

The Nazis, after a campaign similar
to the one in the Saar plebiscite,
claimed better than a two-thirds ma-
jority of approximately 225,000 votes
when the 137 polling places closed at
5 p. m.

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

Envoy Dies.

WARREN D. ROBBINS,
(Story below in column 4.)

TORNADIC STORMS RIP GULF STATES, KILL 26, INJURE 150

Mississippi Hit Hardest
as Cones Deal Death,
Raze Crops; Midwest
Blanketed With Snow.

By the Associated Press.
Weaving a grisly pattern of death
and destruction; spring tornadoes,
lightning and severe storms laid waste
widely scattered sections of the
nation Sunday.

Mississippi and Louisiana were
hardest hit as deadly cones of twisting
wind swept at least 26 persons to
their doom and injured in excess of
150, bringing the total of dead from
wind, floods and lightning over the
week-end to 36.

Alternating snow and rain swept
over the Midwest with Iowa, Illinois,
Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas suf-
fering the greatest destruction. Dust
storms continued to boil in the south-
western high plains area.

Rain-swollen waters overflowed in
Kentucky, while the Pacific coast was
drenched by fog and rain.

Tornadoes and high winds raked
northern Florida, Louisiana, Texas
and Mississippi.

In Atlanta, the weather was un-
seasonably cool. Sunday's average
temperature being 45 degrees, 13 de-
grees below the normal mean of 58
degrees. Cooler weather is predicted
for Monday.

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Comptroller O'Connor Will Talk Here Today

J. F. T. O'Connor, of Washington,
D. C., comptroller of the currency,
will arrive in Atlanta this morning
from Augusta, where he has been on
a visit for the last few days.

While in Atlanta, Mr. O'Connor
will study local business and banking
conditions and at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing will be the guest of honor at
a luncheon of the Atlanta Clearing
House Association at the Capital
City Club.

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

AUSTRIA PARADES ALL HER FORCES IN GRIM DISPLAY

Obbligate of Air Forma- tion Accentuates First Show of Strength Since Treaty Abrogation.

VIENNA, April 7.—(AP)—All the
armed forces of Austria paraded to-
day in the first show of military
strength since the official announce-
ment April 3 of the government's in-
tention to rearm.

The principal display was confined
to this one-time imperial city. The
entire Vienna garrison passed in re-
view before members of the govern-
ment and the veteran Archduke Eu-
gene of the Hapsburgs.

A squadron of 16 planes, seven of
military type flying in close forma-
tion roared overhead and excited curi-
osity as to Austria's probable air
strength: Upwards of 100 trained air-
pilots also marched but not as a
separate formation, being scattered
among the infantry and artillery regiments
to which they are nominally
attached.

Archduke Eugene, former field mar-
shal in the imperial army and the
highest ranking representative of the
former imperial dynasty now in Vi-
enna, was the dominant figure in the
display. In the long blue coat of a
field marshal he towered head and
shoulders above President Wilhelm
Miklas and Chancellor Kurt Schus-
chning, whose first act on arriving at
the field for a mass preceding the re-
view was to greet the archduke in
front of a field marshal.

When Eugene knelt to pray the
government officials knelt likewise,
and the new guards of the regiment
marched in front of the archduke.

Breaking a long-standing custom,
the Soviet charge d'affaires attended
the field mass with other members
of the diplomatic corps.

Schuschnigg briefly addressed the
soldiers gathered in historic Helden-
platz. Alluding to the imperial martial
memories of this one-time center of
Hapsburg glory he explained to the
troops:

"Now, as in the past, it can be said
of you—'in your camp is Austria.'"
Today's ceremony was a re-
vival of the pre-war custom of hold-
ing an annual spring parade of the
army; there was far from the atmos-
phere of gaiety which formerly char-
acterized these events.

It was a complete rest for four to
six weeks.

Up to the last minute before a
physical examination which revealed
his condition Eden was working with
other states on a draft of British
proposals for a general continental
security system, open to the signatures
of any nation, which was to be pre-
sented to Italy and France at the
Stresa meeting.

Eden had planned to go with Sir
John Simon to the conference, and
his enforced absence was felt to be
an enormous loss, especially since he
had all the first-hand information and
knowledge of government opinion in
Russia, Germany, Poland and Czecho-
slovakia at his fingertips following
his recent tour.

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

East Point Fire Chief To Learn Fate Today

H. Brown Christian, East Point
fire chief, who is charged with con-
ducting an investigation into the cause
of this morning's fire at the East
Point plant, will learn today the
fate of the fire.

Christian was tried in a formal in-
vestigation by mayor and council,
and City Attorney Harold Sheats
prosecuted. Sheats was assisted by
Marion Williamson. The fire chief
was defended by E. E. Phillips and
George Bell. Testimony and evidence
occupied counsel almost a week. It
was ended with summations by law-
yers Friday night.

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

War Warning Sounded By Ethiopian Emperor

Country Prepared To Resist Italy "To Last Man," Haile Selassie Declares in Interview.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ADDIS ABABA, April 7.—Em-
peror Haile Selassie declared today he
is ready to pit the silver-covered
leather shields, curved scimitars and
ancient black powder rifles of Ethio-
pia's fighting forces against the
heavy artillery and modern bombing
planes of Italy in defense, if necessary,
of the last black empire.

Although he emphatically stated
that Ethiopia does not want war, the
dark-bearded "king of kings, elect of
God, and conquering lion of Judah,"
made plain in an interview that his
nation will resist any invasion to the
last man.

The audience was held in the em-
peror's favorite chamber, the tower of
his new palace which stands like a
lighthouse amid the green foliage sur-
rounding his royal quarters, set among
African grass huts, calabashes and
native markets.

"Ethiopia does not want war. Yel-
lem! Yellem!" the emperor, his dark
eyes flashing, almost shouted. The
Ethiopian "Yellem" means a double-
strength negative.

"As a member of the League of Na-
tions and signer of the Kellogg pact,
we are bound to exhaust every means
of peaceful settlement before resorting
to war."

"But," he added solemnly, almost
as though taking a vow, "in case of
any foreign invasion while efforts to
secure peaceful settlements are in
progress, Ethiopia will resist that in-
vasion to the utmost."

While the emperor spoke there
could be seen through a window of
the palace a stream of native war-
riors garbed in the somewhat sun-
dried Belgian khaki uniforms they
were wearing. They were armed with
crooked staves swarming with grass-
hopper natives in flowing white robes.

They were reported from other
sources to be going to the frontier.
Despite their none-too-impressive ap-
pearance and their lack of most of
the modern contrivances of warfare,
the emperor was confident that his
fighters would give a good account of
themselves. Many of his soldiers be-
lieved likewise recalled the Italo-
Ethiopian conflict of 1896 in which
300,000 Italian invaders were slaugh-
tered.

"I have constantly endeavored,"
continued the emperor, "to create an
atmosphere favorable for the settle-
ment of our troubles with Italy. But
it is long delayed and if the in-
crease of Italian armament in neigh-
boring colonies is thus facilitated, we
shall be forced to prepare for the de-
fense of our country."

"If the appeal to the League of
Nations fails," he was asked, "will
Ethiopia appeal to some power out-
side the league, such as the United
States?"

Haile Selassie, indicating that
Ethiopia will stand alone, referred the
question to his previous statement.
The emperor reiterated the policy of
Ethiopia will stand alone and avoid
costly foreign alliances when ques-
tioned whether he thought of seeking
new commitments from France and
Italy and Great Britain to assist his
country in maintaining its integrity.

"Ethiopia," he said, "will ap-
preciate aid from any source but will
not sacrifice its political or economic in-
dependence."

At the interview closed the em-
peror asked that his credence be ex-
tended to the people of the United
States and then strode into another
chamber to receive a group of his
feudal barons who still rule the plains
and hills of Africa from their fort-
ified castles as in medieval times.

WARREN ROBBINS DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—War-
ren Delano Robbins, United States
minister to Canada and a first cousin
of President Franklin Delano Roose-
velt, died today after a week's illness
at his home in New York. He was 50 years old.

Robbins' mother and the president's
mother are sisters.

His mother, Mrs. Price Collier, of
Tuxedo Park, N. Y., was Catherine
Delano before her marriage to Charles
Albert Robbins, later Sir James
Robbins, her sister, is the former
Sara Delano.

The minister and veteran of the
diplomatic service was taken to Do-
ctor's hospital last Monday after he
had contracted a severe cold.

Robbins was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.,
September 3, 1885. Like his father,
he served for many years in South Amer-
ica and Europe.

Robbins' first assignment was as a
secretary to the ministers of Portugal
and Argentina, where he served dur-
ing 1900 and 1910.

He became third secretary of the
embassy in Paris in 1911, where he
remained until his transfer as second
secretary of the legation in Guate-
mala.

In 1916 he was assigned to duty
in the division of Latin-American af-
fairs of the state department and the
following year returned to South
America as first secretary of the em-
bassy in Buenos Aires.

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

PRESIDENT PLANS TO FORCE ACTION ON PET MEASURES

Congressional Chieftains,
However, Fear Lengthy
Summer Session If He
Reins Bally Solons.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—
Concerned over slow progress con-
gress has made on administration legis-
lation, democratic leaders today con-
sidered urging President Roosevelt to
scraps some highly controversial mea-
sures.

Simultaneously word was circulated
in administration quarters that Mr.
Roosevelt plans to put pressure on con-
gress to get busy on his program when
he returns to Washington this week to
start the \$4,880,000,000 relief pro-
gram.

With congress well into its fourth
month and the relief bill the only
major administration measure ap-
proved, both senate and house major-
ity chieftains privately assert if pres-
sure is used in an effort to put through
the social security, NRA extension,
the Utility Holding Company, and cen-
tralized banking reform measures that
a session extending into late summer
is almost certain.

Leaders surveying the situation to-
day found:

House democrats and republicans
both split on the social security pro-
gram to supplement the relief measure
with old age pensions; with house
majority leaders divided on how to
bring up the measure for action to
prevent the \$200 a month Townsend
plan from being adopted.

Only Drug Bill Ready.
The only administration measure
ready for senate consideration is the
Copeland food and drug revision bill,
slated for passage this week. None
of the other administration measures
are out of senate committee and few
have been taken up.

The NRA extension, social security,
and house approved bonus bills are
tangled in the senate finance com-
mittee.

Neither house nor senate Interstate
Commerce committees have put the
Rayburn-Wheeler Utility Holding
Company measure in shape. The for-
mer not having completed hearings
and the latter not having begun them.

That no move had been made to
start consideration by the senate com-
mittee on a group of bills to put
all forms of transportation, air, road,
waterway and rail under the In-
terstate Commerce Commission.

The capital of the Home Owners' Loan
Corporation has yet to be studied by
the senate banking committee.

Thus far, bills that have become
law this session are:

The Reconstruction Corporation for
two years.

The "baby bond" bill broadening
the borrowing authority of the treas-
ury to \$45,000,000.

The McCarran bill restoring the gov-
ernment pay scale.

The \$4,880,000,000 relief measure,
sent to President Roosevelt last night
for signature.

The \$407,000,000 war department,
the \$507,000,000 treasury postoffice
appropriation bills, and the "pink
slip" income tax publicity repealer.

Coming Up.
The House tomorrow will consider
the administration-opposed Mansfield
\$270,000,000 rivers and harbors omni-
bus bill, following final action expect-
ed on the McCarran measure to take
the profits out of war.

Democratic leaders will consider at
a conference tomorrow whether to call
a caucus to bind the membership for
a "tag" vote to consider the trouble-
some social security measure.

Having disposed of the relief bill,
Senator Glass, democrat, of Virginia,
plans to have banking subcommit-
tee investigate Mariner S. Eccles,
governor of the Federal Reserve Board,
with a view to reporting on his con-
firmation to the senate.

With the exception of routine ap-
propriation bills the senate probably
will be out of business before the
end of the week unless committees
get busy.

Heroic Rescue Effort Costs Man Cut on Leg

A man with heroic intentions
smashed his way into a burning dwell-
ing Sunday night bent on saving lives,
and for his trouble received a severe
cut on his leg.

Hugh L. White, 30, of 910 Hill
street, saw smoke and flames billow-
ing from the two-story residence of
Jerry Vlass, at 235 Richardson street,
and, after turning in a fire alarm,
kicked his way through a plate glass
door to warn possible sleeping occu-
pants. With blood streaming from the
severe injury to his leg received when
he went through the glass door, White
searched every room of the smoke-
filled home. He was almost asphyxi-
ated. The Vlass family was absent and
no one was in the house.

Firemen extinguished the blaze,
which caused heavy damage, and doc-
tors at Grady took six stitches in the
gaping wound in White's leg.

Thrills Gallery.



GENE SARAZEN.

RACING CAR KILLS 4 AND INJURES 22 IN TRACK TRAGEDY

Careening Jauggernaut
Plunges Into Gay Crowd
In France; Train Colli-
sion Fatal to 13.

By the Associated Press.
At least 32 persons were killed Sun-
day in widely scattered accidents
abroad. A racing car plunged into a
gay crowd in Chateau Thierry,
France, killing four and injuring 22,
three seriously. In Copenhagen, Den-
mark, 13 were killed and 50 to 60 in-
jured in a railroad collision.

In Bombay, India, a blast in a fire-
works factory killed 16 and started a
landslide which may have killed
and maimed many more. Rescuers
were still searching the debris for
bodies.

Brakes Cause Tragedy.
CHATEAU-THIERRY, France.
April 7.—(AP)—A racing car careen-
ed off a highway at high speed today
into a crowd of people, killing two
children outright and fatally injuring
a woman and a ten-year-old boy.

Twenty-two others were injured,
three of them so seriously they were
expected to die. The machine shot
into the crowd like a shot, severing
the legs of three of the injured and
fracturing those of seven others.

The machine was driven by a racer
named Cattaneo in the annual road
race up Chateau-Thierry hill. A sud-
den application of brakes when the
car was 100 yards from the finish
line caused it to leap from the road,
hit a tree and bounced back across
the highway, again straight into the
dense crowd.

As the machine whirled around its
rear end knocked down spectators
right and left. The girl who was killed
was a baby, two years old. The boy
was 14. Cattaneo, the driver, was not
hurt.

Blast Starts Landslide.
BOMBAY, India, April 7.—(AP)—A
blast in a fireworks factory outside
Bombay which killed at least 16 per-
sons today was so powerful that it
loosened boulders on nearby hillsides.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

PICARD IS FOURTH AND BOBBY JONES HAS TOTAL OF 297

220-Yard Brassie Shot
That Runs Into Cup on
15th Green Cuts Three
Strokes From Wood's
Lead to Tie.

By RALPH McGILL.
NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, AUG-
USTA, Ga., April 7.—The stocky
figure in the brown sweater took a
look at the flag, waving there on the
green 220 yards away.

He squared himself and squinted
again. Then his head bent and he
looked at the ball. He swung and the
ball got up.

Hobby Jones, standing on a knoll,
said, "He hit a great spot there."
And even as he said it the ball
struck the green, bounced twice and
disappeared into the cup.

A great swelling roar went up and
from that 15th hole where he had
scored a double eagle two on a par
five hole, Gene Sarazen went on to
score par on the last three holes and
tie Craig Wood, the long hiker from
Deal, N. J., at 282 for the lead in the
second annual Masters' golf tournament.

Double Eagle Does It.
Craig Wood was in the clubhouse
receiving congratulations of the crowd
when the stunning news of that even-
ing reached the clubhouse. It was even-
ing something of a little celebration be-
cause his wife had just reminded him
that it was also their first wedding
anniversary. But that device stopped
things.

The great little fighter had fought
his way through despite a 37 on the
first nine, one over par.

He knew what he had to do because
Wood's 282, two strokes better than
Horton Smith's victory here last year,
was already on the board. Sarazen
had two fives, the course and that
score. They will play 18 holes in 18
at least to tie the other.

That device did it. From there on
he went on in even par for the last
three holes to receive the thunder of
applause at the 18th.

And so on Monday they will meet
at 36 holes, Craig Wood and Gene
Sarazen, with \$15,000 as the prize
money. They will play 18 holes in 18
morning, starting at 10 o'clock, and
18 more in the afternoon, starting
at 2:30 o'clock.

Heads up, whose two rounds of
67 and 68 set him out in front af-
ter 36 holes, faded from the picture on
the last two rounds. He scored a 76
and a 75 but those early rounds left
him in a fourth place with a prize
of \$500.

It was Olin Dutra, the national
open champion, who had third place
and it was Olin Dutra who had lost it
because his game lag him for nine
holes.

For three rounds Olin Dutra had
won 70's. And today Dutra went
all to bits on the first nine, shooting
a 42, 6 over par.

And then, inexplicably, came home
on the last nine with a 32, 4 under
par.

Continued in First Sports Page.

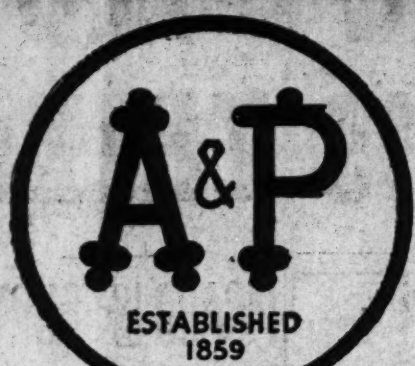
The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. April 8, 1935.

- LOCAL:
 - Members of Order of Ahepa in southeastern states to hold convention here May 15-17; 3,000 delegates expected to attend. Page 7.
 - Four churches play move to repeal state law in statement dis-
cussing campaign issues; dry rally
held in DeKalb. Page 16.
 - Resolutions passed by Second-Pence
de Leon Baptist church to proceed at
once with erection of \$150,000 church
auditorium at Peachtree road and
Westley avenue. Page 1.
 - H. Brown Christian, East Point
fire chief, accused of conduct unbecom-
ing an officer, will learn fate to-
day. Page 1.
 - J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of
Atlanta Clearing House Association
this afternoon. Page 1.
- DOMESTIC:
 - Thirty-four reported dead, more
than 100 injured in wake of southern
tornadoes from Texas to Florida.
Page 1.
 - WASHINGTON—Administration
leaders ponder urging president to
scrap controversial measures to speed
progress. Page 1.
 - WASHINGTON—Congressional re-
publicans plan vigorous assault on
Tennessee Valley Authority as ap-
pear in coming campaign. Page 7.
 - NEW YORK—Sponsors disclose
third party movement actively under
way, hope to be ready for 1936 fray.
Page 5.
 - WASHINGTON—Agriculture de-
partment reports benefit payments un-
der AAA near billion. Page 2.
- AKRON—Union rubber workers lay
plans for picket lines as employees
vote on impending strike; labor's
head blames companies for imminent
first major break in industrial truce.
Page 5.
- NEW YORK—Warren Delano
Robbins, United States minister to
Canada and cousin of president, dies
of pneumonia. Page 1.
- CAMDEN, S. C.—Convicts rush
around at state prison camp, one killed,
two wounded, six escape. Page 7.
- FREE CITY OF DANZIG—Nazis
fall shy of dictatorial two-thirds ma-
jority in volksstag election. Page 1.
- CHATEAU-THIERRY, France.
Racing automobile kills three, injures
23. Page 1.
- ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopian em-
peror ready for war if invaded, he
says. Page 1.
- VIENNA—Austria's armed forces
parade in show of military strength.
Page 1.

This week we celebrate

A&P MANAGER'S WEEK


**SWIFT'S
JEWEL**
SHORTENING
In Cartons

LB. 15^c
4-LB. CARTON 58c
8-LB. CARTON \$1.15
**ENCORE MACARONI OR
Spaghetti 2 PKGS. 15c**
**Sultana Red
Salmon TALL CAN 19c**
**Quaker
Puffed Wheat PKG. 10c**
**Quaker
Puffed Rice PKG. 15c**
**Grandmother's
Hot Cross BUNS PKG. 10c**
**Grandmother's
Buns FRUIT FILLED PKG. 10c**
**Polk's Grapefruit
Juice 3 NO. 2 CANS 20c**
**Sultana Red Kidney
Beans 2 16-OZ. CANS 13c**
**Eatwell Canned
Mackerel 3 TALL CANS 23c**
**GRANDMOTHER'S
TEA ROLLS**
PKG. 5^c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE LB. 19c

A week of exceptional food values specially selected and priced extra low in honor of our store managers. These values represent the very lowest the present markets afford. Those of you who are wise will lay away a supply of your favorites while you can save so much.

Dixie Crystals or Domino (in cloth bags)
Sugar 5 LBS. 25^c 10 LBS. 49^c
Guaranteed Strictly
Fresh Eggs DOZ. 22^c
Iona Red Ripe *Grade C
Tomatoes 3 NO. 2 CANS 25^c
Libby's
Roast Beef 2 NO. 1 CANS 27^c
Cold Stream-Alaskan
Pink Salmon TALL CAN 10^c
Swift's Silverleaf or Armour's Star
Pure Lard 1-LB. CTN. 17^c
2 POUND CARTON 33c : 4 POUND CARTON 65c : 8 POUND CARTON \$1.29
Special Low Prices!
FLOUR
Plain or Self-Rising
IONA 24 LBS. 89^c SUNNYFIELD 24 LBS. 99^c
6 LBS. 27c 6 LBS. 30c
12 LBS. 50c 12 LBS. 55c
FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
BANANAS 3 LBS. 12^c

Throughout the nation, this week is known as "Banana Week." We have specially selected some extra fancy fruit for this week and PRICED IT TO SELL!

NEW POTATOES NO. 1 RED BLISS 3 LBS. 15c
SLICING TOMATOES LB. 10c
TEXAS CARROTS BUNCH 5c
**Fancy California
Lemons MEDIUM SIZE DOZ. 15c**
**Fancy Florida Valencia
Oranges DOZ. 17c**
**Fancy Old-Fashioned Winesap
Apples DOZ. 17c**
**Georgia Kiln-Dried
Yams 5 LBS. 13c**
AT A&P MEAT MARKETS
PICNIC HAMS LB. 19^c

Swift's Georgia—these well-known Picnic Hams are specially priced for "MANAGERS' WEEK"—buy one for the entire family to enjoy.

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST LB. 13c
HAMS Ga. Sugar-Cured—Half or Whole LB. 21c
FANCY QUALITY BONELESS
ROUND STEAK LB. 35c

This Is From the Choicest Beef Brought Into Atlanta

**Rib or Loin
Lamb Chops LB. 33c**
**Sunnyfield—No Rind—Breakfast
Bacon LB. 35c**
**Fresh Baked Barbecued
Pork Hams 1/2-LB. 25c**
**Sliced, Sugar-Cured Breakfast
Bacon 1-LB. 29c**
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
**Corporation Executives Pay
Has Increased, SEC Shows**
**Figures Do Not Give
Complete Picture and
Several Instances Re-
veal Earning Drop.**

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—How the pay of many big corporation executives rose last year was shown today by their reports to the Federal Trade and Securities Commission.

Francis B. Davis, chairman of the United States Rubber Company, for example, got \$125,000 last year, compared with \$107,550 in 1932. J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, received \$74,440 last year and \$60,780 two years before.

The figures were too few to give a definite indication of the trend throughout the thousands of American corporations, officials said, adding that in some cases changes in official capacity—promotions, demotions or resignations—probably accounted for changes.

Most salaries and other compensation reported to the commission were maintained in 1934 at the 1932-33 rate, although in a few cases there were declines.

James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc., received a boost in compensation from \$78,128 in 1932 to \$94,120 in 1934, but George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, got \$100,000 in 1934 against \$118,750 in 1932. The earnings of William E. Lewis, Alton, Ill., president of Owens-Illinois Glass Company, increased from \$50,168 in 1932 to \$100,000 in 1934.

The figures cover officials who so far this year have reported 1934 salaries of more than \$50,000 to the Securities Commission.

The comparisons show that few salaries have attained their 1929 proportions.

In the following table the figures for 1929 and 1933 are from the trade commission report, and the 1934 figures are from corporation reports to the Securities Commission.

OFFICIAL 1929 1933 1934

Edward L. Shea, President, Tide Water Oil Co., \$73,353 \$50,000 \$40,900

William F. Humphrey, President, Tide Water Associated Oil Co., 92,555 12,000 60,000

Frederick F. Small, President, American Safety Razor Co., 84,390 70,125 66,000

M. S. Gibbs, President, Peoples Drug Co., 50,000 40,000 30,000

P. W. Litchfield, Chairman, General Outdoor Advertising Co., 101,000 31,000

Chairman, Crown-Zellerbach Corp., 75,100 67,500 67,500

William F. R. Morris, President, Hershey Chocolate Corporation, 66,500 68,500 51,500

James H. Rand, Jr., President, Remington-Rand Incorporated, 75,000 60,000 94,120

Chairman, American Smelting and Refining Co., 50,000 40,000 50,000

Chairman, United States Rubber Co., 125,500 94,126 125,000

Chairman, Texas Co., 101,553 75,000 75,000

Chairman, United States Finance Committee, United States Bank Co., 36,800 31,353 50,700

P. S. Collins, Vice President, Curtis Pub. Co., 46,191 54,000 53,968

Vice President, D. A. Morrow, President, Pittsburgh Coal Company, 38,000 24,772 74,440

Chairman, Phelps-Dodge Corp., 75,000 70,440

Chairman, Eastman Kodak Co., 95,000 90,000 90,908

Chairman, William G. Stuber, Chairman, Eastman Kodak Co., 114,425 49,500 61,280

F. T. Bedford, President, Ford, Ltd., 106,213 50,000 50,000

A. W. H. Landers, Vice Pres., Ford, Ltd., 74,840 35,000 52,175

Chairman, William F. R. Morris, Vice Pres., Ford, Ltd., 52,206 35,000 50,456

Chairman, Illinois Glass Co., 42,506 100,000 100,000

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Joins Luggage Shop


Barney S. Morris, well-known Atlanta luggage and leather goods manager, who is now affiliated as sales manager and buyer of the Luggage Shop, 80 North Forsyth street, next to the Rialto theater.

Mr. Morris has been connected with the buying and merchandising of trunks, luggage and leather goods for many years. "I offer my services to my many friends and customers in aiding them to select the size and type luggage most practical for their wants," said Mr. Morris.

Secretary Wallace tomorrow just what the new loan would be and made public a telegram from a large cotton mill which indicated sellers were holding their cotton until they learned whether 12 cents a pound loans would be continued on cotton.

The congressional textile bloc was gathering statistics which it predicted would show alarming increases in the relief rolls of textile communities and also was preparing a list of the cotton mills which had shut down in New England and the south in the past six months.

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The figures on collections and expenditures were as of March 1.

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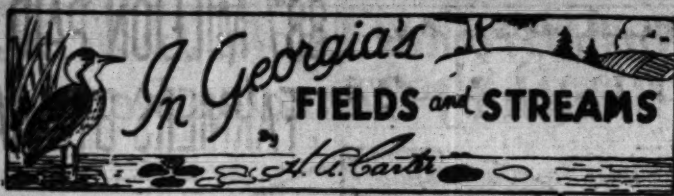
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The other day I had a short trip over a little ridge in Carroll county. It was through what is known as the High Point section of the county, on a road following the crest of the ridge. A good stiff wind was sweeping the little peaks and keeping the mist out of the valleys. While the scenery was impressive, the grandeur of the vista was utterly ruined by the scars of woods fires and raging billows of smoke in every direction. The shame is not alone that of Georgia, for Alabama, just a mile away, showed as many flaming forests as our own state. Geographical lines mean nothing when conservation work is under consideration. In every state of the south, to my personal knowledge, the same thing goes on, year in and year out, with no regard to the consequences of burning.

It is significant to my mind that the very region where burning was so prevalent is the same identical area where foxes have given so much trouble. There is a connection between burning and the destruction of foxes by foxes and it is not at all far-fetched. You farmers who burn the fields habitually are opening your selves to attack, for you are destroying the natural food of the fox. The cotton rats, the rabbits, the field mice, the shrews, and in some cases, even the moles, are killed by fire in their nests or are driven out of the territory by the fire. Food is destroyed and they do not return readily to your lands. The foxes, on the other hand, range widely for every meal and will drop in for lunch at your farmhouse from a distance of three or four miles.

Not all the damage done by fire

is confined to the hens, either. The first rain that falls after a fire washes the charred debris into the streams, where it has anything but a beneficial effect on fish. The ground does not hold water so readily when there is no surface vegetation to hold the water before it reaches the ground. I saw a place last month where the accumulated leaf mold of several years had drifted into a little hollow. To step on that mat of decaying leaves was to squeeze water out around the soles of your shoes. Yet there had not been a rain for ten days. On adjoining lands where there was no such mat of leaves the ground was dry and hard. Why burn off the fallen leaves and then curse the weatherman because you have no rain? That isn't foresight.

B. Y. P. U. Officers.

VILLA RICA, Ga., April 7.—The B. Y. P. U. here has elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were Russell O. Cleghorn, re-elected as president; Dorsey Fountain, vice president; Lucille Brown, secretary and treasurer; George Harpe, chorister; Frances Carnes, re-elected pianist; and Sarah Black, Mrs. Casper Hall, Alice Waldrop and Florin Richardson, group leaders.

SEVEN PERSONS HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Pedestrian Injured When Parked Car Is Knocked Onto Sidewalk.

Seven persons were injured, none seriously, in automobile accidents in Atlanta Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Meeks, of a Pryor street address, a pedestrian, was injured when the automobiles driven by Jack Winter, 17, of 542 Peachtree street, S. W., and D. Lovell, of 2043 Peachtree road, collided at Spring and Simpson streets and struck a parked car which ran up over the curb onto the sidewalk, striking her. She was treated at Grady hospital for minor injuries and was dismissed.

Four persons were injured early Sunday morning in a crash at Lakewood avenue and McDonough road when the automobile said to have been driven by Mrs. Novie Swearingin, 37, of a Washington street address, collided with an automobile driven by E. L. Sheridan Jr., 28, of 1892 Jonesboro road. Mrs. Swearingin was cut about the face and arms and was arrested on a charge of drunk and operating an automobile and reckless driving and having an accident.

Howard C. Bagwell, of 814 Azalia street, who said he was the owner of the car the woman was driving, was cut about the head and lost several teeth. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving, but was released, slightly injured, and his father, who is a foreman at the federal prison, was cut about the face and hands. A technical charge of reckless driving and having an accident was booked against the younger Sheridan.

K. P. Harris, of 710 West Mercer street, College Park, was injured about the chest when the car he was driving collided at Parkway drive and Tenth street with a car driven by a man who gave his name as C. J. Maddox, and who was severely cut about the face. Maddox was treated by private physician.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

By REGINALD A. JOHNSON.

During the week of March 31 there was conducted in Atlanta the Annual Negro Health Week under the direction of the citizens' committee for Negro Health Week, with Dr. S. A. Peters Sr. as general chairman. The health week program in Atlanta is a part of a national movement sponsored by the United States health service, Washington, D. C., and conducted in hundreds of communities throughout the United States, where there are a number of negroes in the population.

The movement was founded by Booker T. Washington in 1910 and has been far-reaching in its effect on living conditions of negroes in America. Last year the citizens' committee in Atlanta won a certificate of merit for excellency in this program. This certificate is received by few cities.

The program consisted of the following activities: An extensive clean-up campaign under the direction of the Neighborhood Union, with Carrie B. Taylor as chairman; lectures in the schools, colleges and churches, under the direction of the Atlanta Colored Medical Society, with Dr. Thomas H. Slater as chairman; exhibits were set up in the schools, colleges and churches and in a number of public offices under the direction of Frankie B. Adams, and an extensive program through the schools was conducted under the direction of M. Agnes Jones, colored supervisor, where health movies, pamphlets and other playlet health plays were featured. It was through the courtesy of the Ashby, Lincoln and Royal theaters that health movies were shown each morning during the week at 3 o'clock for school children. A number of public meetings were held during the week at the Y. W. C. A. and at Morris Brown College and a complete revised schedule of clinics were circulated throughout the community.

Clean-Up Campaign. The clean-up campaign was divided into several sections, each with a chairman and committee in charge. They have been vying with each other in order to win the trophy for the best clean-up campaign.

The colored Boy Scouts, under the direction of Dr. Raymond Carter, assisted the clean-up campaign in their work. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Atlanta and Georgia Tuberculosis Associations furnished films and literature. The latter also conducted their early diagnosis campaign during Negro Health Week. A health week broadcast was conducted over Station WRB through the courtesy of the Good Samaritan hospital. The city of Atlanta also furnished considerable co-operation in the removing of debris by putting extra trucks in neighborhoods where the campaign was conducted.

Negro Health Week has become an institution covering the length and breadth of the land as a major annual program among negroes and in many communities has reached the status of an all-year-round program. To render such a program each year has required a large number of people to participate and the co-operation of many groups. This year the citizens of Atlanta have conducted the best clean-up campaign in the history of its observance.

LAND BANKS OFFER \$162,000,000 ISSUE

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)—Federal land banks of the Farm Credit Administration today offered for sale \$162,000,000 of 10-20-year Consolidated Land Bank bonds bearing 3 1/4 per cent interest.

The new issue will be used to refund a like amount of bonds of the individual banks bearing 5 per cent interest which have been called for payment May 1, according to W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

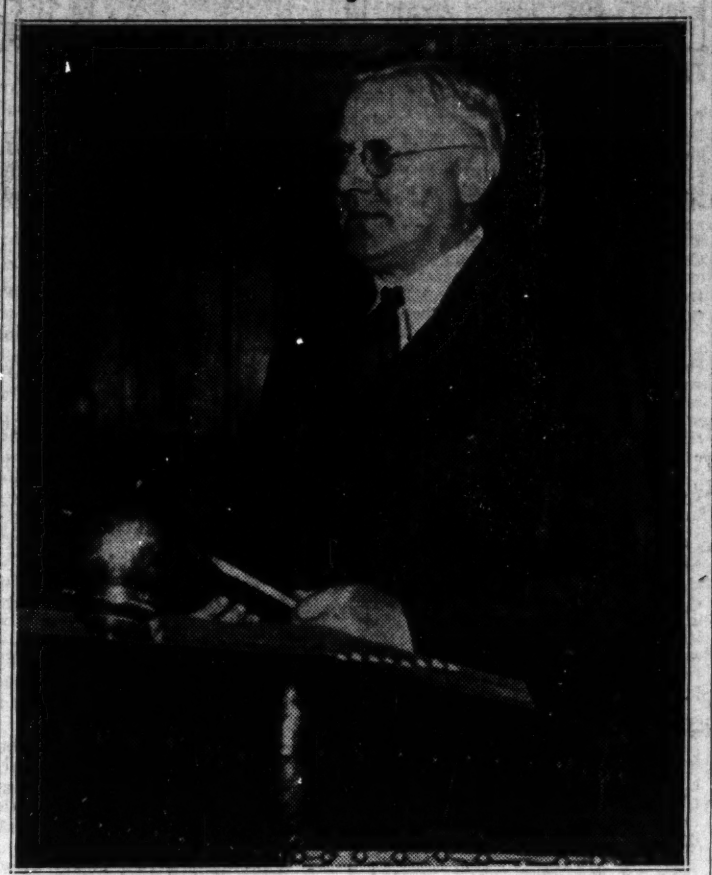
Preferential treatment will be given to holders of the called bonds who make application, he added. The new bonds will be offered at 100 3/4 per cent and interest, to yield about 3.16 per cent to the first callable date, May 1, 1945, and 3.25 thereafter.

WORLD PEACE OBJECT OF CONFERENCE HERE

Intelligent interpretation of world events and the perpetual drive for international peace will be the guiding ideals of the annual conference of educators, ministers and social workers in the Southern Institute of International Relations, to convene in Atlanta June 10 to 19.

Nationally known authorities on world problems will address the conference members, who will gather here from all sections of Georgia and adjoining states. The institute, to be held in St. Luke's Episcopal church, will be one of nine to be called in various sections of the country, each co-operating with the American Friends' Service Committee.

Conceptions of Salvation Discussed by Rev. Stauffer



The Rev. C. R. Stauffer, minister of the First Christian church, shown in his pulpit. Staff photo.

Editor's Note: The Constitution this morning presents the thirteenth of a series of features dealing with Atlanta ministers and their sermons. On succeeding Monday mornings, other clergymen will be shown in their pulpits, together with abstracts of their messages.

The Rev. C. R. Stauffer, minister of the First Christian church, spoke Sunday on "Christ the Savior." An abstract of his sermon follows:

"The angel announced Jesus as a 'Savior, Who is Christ the Lord.' In the gospel according to John we find these significant words 'God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life. For God sent not his Son into the world to judge the world; but that the world should be saved through him.'"

"There are many different conceptions of salvation, all of which merit our thought and each of which contains some truth, sometimes emphasized out of proportion. Someone has stated it this way: 'Salvation is emancipation of the life from the penalty, the pollution and the power of sin.' Jesus recognized that to be free, there must be the inner life, the abundant life and the eternal life. The abundant life brings real freedom. Sin is selfishness that finds expression through violation of God's laws and separation from God's presence. Salvation means a new creature, transformed from a self-centered living to a life that lives for others. Salvation is not something that is done for us, but something that happens within the life. It is the achievement of noble character."

Jesus Constantly Helping. Jesus was continually by his attitude and teachings, helping men and women to be free from false ideas, narrowness, bigotry, selfishness and intolerance. He was helping them to live that which is noble, tolerant and considerate of others, ready to share and serve and ready to deny self and follow Him in establishing the Kingdom of Heaven. To Jesus there was no salvation apart from character. He continually condemned those who were careful about the formal observance of religion but did not have character or an interest in others.

"Jesus saw what was in man. He had a thorough knowledge of human life and personality. He was the great psychologist of the ages. When he chose his disciples, he selected a group of very ordinary men from man's standpoint. After a few short years of teaching and living with them, he gave to them the greatest responsibility that has ever been entrusted to men, to save the world and to teach and preach his gospel. His life, his atoning death, and his resurrection had called out the best that was within them and had set them free from the enslaving influences of selfishness and sin. They had been transformed under his influence from weak, vacillating, cowardly men to the most courageous and statesman group the world has ever known, for tradition tells us that only one of them died a natural death, the others filling martyrs' graves for the cause that was dear to them, dearer than life itself."

Taught Only One Gospel.

"Very often we hear men contending, some for an individual gospel while others stand for a social gospel. Jesus never made such a distinction. He taught one gospel. Of course He was deeply interested in the individual. Some of His greatest teachings were given when an individual with a troubled soul and a yearning heart came to him to talk things over. They came in search of truth and freedom. Jesus in each case looked into the inner life and discovered what was standing between the individual and his God and with words of tenderness He courageously gave the remedy such as 'Except one be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God' or as to the rich young ruler 'Go sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor.' In the former case it was a rare case among the Jews who was proud of his birth and was depending upon it for his standing and in the latter case it was a rich young ruler who had his possessions not for what they would enable him to do for his fellows but possessed them for his own gratification. Jesus struck at the sins of pride and selfishness. These are but samples of how He endeavored to help the individual to be free from whatever bound his soul and dissipated his life and personality."

"On the other hand, Jesus never lost sight of the world about Him. He taught that His kingdom was to fill the whole earth. He taught the parable of the leaven saying 'The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto the leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till it was all leavened.'"

Application to Parable.

"The application of this parable is easily made. Jesus by His wonderful personality influenced His disciples and they in turn influenced others and the process will continue until the world has been influenced. In His prayer for His disciples Jesus prayed not that they be taken from the world but that they should be kept from the evil one. These disciples were to go into the world that they might change it."

"One of the great ideas that Jesus continually emphasized was 'brotherhood.' He practiced it in His life day by day. It enabled Him to overcome racial and class prejudice. He could talk just as freely to the woman of Samaria, of a despised race as he did to one of His own race. He sent His disciples out to make disciples of those of all nations. They went forth, great, unselfish personalities guided by the Holy Spirit led them to people of all races and conditions. They went forth as the leaven among all peoples influencing for righteousness, brotherhood and justice. Today the one who is really saved has his blood continually stirred at conditions that debauch human life, at social injustice, at war and unemployment. He cannot be content to have the ideals of Christ in his heart without applying them in all human relationships. A moment's thought will convince one that this world that is on the brink of destruction from the threat of war and injustice will find salvation only in winning a vast majority in every nation to the unselfish gospel of brotherhood and peace, righteousness and justice."

MCCARTY TO ADDRESS FOREIGN TRADE CLUB

George W. McCarty, vice president of the Ashcroft-Wilkinson Company with headquarters in Atlanta, will address the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club at its monthly luncheon meeting to be held Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. McCarty's long experience in the export field and his frequent trips abroad, qualify him as one of the south's outstanding authorities on foreign trade. He will discuss "Current Foreign Trade Problems and United States Contacts Abroad."

SUICIDE VICTIM'S BODY TAKEN TO BIRMINGHAM

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman Adkins, victim of a dual suicide here Thursday, was taken Sunday to Birmingham, Ala., where she resided, for funeral services and interment. Mrs. Adkins, divorced, died in a suicide pact with Chester L. Heflinger, St. Louis paint salesman, whose body was sent Saturday to St. Louis for burial. They were found in a tightly closed car near the federal penitentiary. A tube was attached to the end of the exhaust pipe and led into the automobile. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Katz Dogs Are Lost; Police Asked to Aid

Mrs. Katz lost her dogs and Sunday asked police to assist her in a search for them. One of the dogs, Mrs. Johnny Katz, who lives at 1081 St. Charles place, N. E., told the police, is a thoroughbred police dog. The other she said resembles a collie, but traces of other breeds also can be noticed if one looks closely.

Announcing:

Hazel's BUTTER-TWIST

An Entirely New Loaf of Bread

Baked of Finest Materials in Modern Ovens

DELICIOUS • NUTRITIOUS

HAZEL BAKING COMPANY

THE LAUNDRY DOES IT BEST...AND CERTAINLY IT DOES IT CHEAPEST

IT'S SMART... TO SPEND MONEY WISELY—

And no woman ever spends money more wisely than when she has a modern, sanitary laundry do the family washing.

- SHE PROTECTS HER HEALTH because she doesn't do the hard, back-breaking work herself.
- SHE PROTECTS THE HEALTH OF THE WHOLE FAMILY because she gives them clothes which are handled in sanitary surroundings, returned to the home germ-free.
- SHE INCREASES HER LEISURE TIME because she has no worry and no work in connection with the family washing.
- SHE GIVES THE FAMILY CLOTHES WHICH THEY ARE PROUD TO WEAR because they are beautifully clean and correctly ironed.

WE CALL FOR YOUR CLOTHES AND DELIVER THEM BACK TO YOU

PHONE ONE OF THESE

"Yours for Excellence in Quality and Service"

WE LAUNDER

Personal Clothing
Household Linens
Curtains
Blankets
Quilts
Rag Rugs

WE CLEAN

Garments of All Kinds
Felt, Fabric, Panama and
Straw Hats
Upholstered Furniture
Lace Curtains
Draperies
Blankets
Pillows
Furs and Fur Coats
Carpets
Rugs

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN

Cold Storage for Furs,
Rugs, Fine Fabrics
Fur Repairing
Dyeing of Garments,
Carpets, Rugs and
Draperies

DECATUR

Dearborn 3162

EXCELSIOR

Walnut 2454

GUTHMAN

Walnut 8661

MAY'S

Hemlock 5300

PIEDMONT

Walnut 7651

TRIO

Jackson 1600

TROY-PEERLESS

Walnut 5107

AMERICAN

Main 1016

CAPITAL CITY

Walnut 7121

FINE DRY CLEANING 50¢

PLAIN and MEN'S WOOL BUSINESS SUITS WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER AT THIS PRICE

Super-Skilled Launderers-Dry Cleaners

MONTGOMERY WARD LOSES BLUE EAGLE

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)—Removal of Montgomery Ward & Company's Blue Eagle for failure to pay its assessed share of retail code administration costs was announced today by NRA.

failure to pay an "equitable contribution" and that no explanation had been received.

IN TUNE AND ALKALINE
CALL MAIN 1152

Warm Days CALL FOR Cooling Drinks

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Echo-Dri

Pale Dry or Golden

GingerAle

12-Oz. Bottle **5¢**

Plus 2c Refundable Deposit on Bottle

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ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

These Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday

Stokely's Finest Tomatoes	Swift's Arrow Soap
No. 2 Can 10c	3 Cakes 5c
Navy Beans 6c	
Baby Lima Beans 3 LBS. 20c	
Roco Beans 3 LBS. 20c	
Clorox, Bleaches and Purifies QT. BOT. 25c	

Fruits and Vegetables

Georgia Grown Iceberg

Butler Island

Lettuce Head 9c

Green Hard Head Cabbage.....	6c
Golden Ripe Bananas.....	5c
New Red Bliss Potatoes.....	6c
Fresh Calif. Carrots.....	BUNCH 6c

Fresh Green Top Turnips BUNCH 5c

Stokely's Tomato Juice.....	CAN 5c
Phillips' Mixed Vegetables 3 NO. 3 CANS	25c
Louisiana Red Hot Sauce.....	BOTTLE 10c
Wilbert's Ammonia.....	QUART BOT. 15c

Franco-American Spaghetti 10c

Stokely's Lye Hominy 5c

Fresh Meats

AT ROGERS MEAT MARKETS

Fresh Made—Pure Pork Sausage 25c

Sliced Banquet Bacon.....	LB. 35c	Rind On Sliced Bacon.....	LB. 25c
Fresh Ground Beef.....	LB. 20c	Veal Drum Sticks.....	LB. 25c
Tasty, Freshly Made Ham Patties.....	LB. 25c	Spiced Pork Loaf.....	1/4 LB. 20c
Tender, Lean Beef Stew.....	LB. 15c	Spiced Roast Beef.....	1/4 LB. 20c
Ideal Dog Food 3 CANS	25c	Shortening Clix.....	LB. CARTON 19c

Corn-Fed, Beef Chuck Steak 25c

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 8, 1935.

CUBA'S MAN OF THE HOUR

The collapse of the recent period of revolt in Cuba leaves the Mendieta government in a strong position, with hope crystallizing that the worst is over and that the distraught island is on the way to peace.

Cuba's man of the hour is the former sergeant, Batista, who led the revolt that last year ousted the army officers and brought about the resignation of President Grau and who has since been the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army.

Batista is accredited with having caused President Mendieta to forsake his policy of pacifism which is credited with having led to the island-wide strikes and political unrest that existed during January and February. When this dissatisfaction culminated in the uprisings of a month ago, Batista stepped into the situation with his well-disciplined army and saved the government.

President Mendieta seems to have taken his cue from Batista, abandoned his past hesitation and velvet methods and has assumed an attitude of firmness that promises to bring peace to the island republic.

Had it not been for the strong arm of Batista the Mendieta government would in all likelihood have been overthrown by the recent revolt, plunging the island into chaos in which pillage and worse would have been widespread.

Grave fears were entertained by some when Batista seized control of the army almost a year ago. He was regarded as a firebrand.

Instead he has become a patriot, and he is today Cuba's "Man of the Hour."

SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET

The Georgia Conference on Social Work in Columbus next Sunday will bring together between 1,500 and 2,000 of the men and women whose daily activities are devoted to forwarding education, health, child welfare, recreation and other endeavors looking to the betterment of social conditions in the state.

Founded in 1924 by Joseph P. Logan, with the active co-operation of Cator Woodford and James P. Faulkner, the conference has been of far-reaching aid in knitting together the efforts of the various social agencies of the state.

In commenting on the valuable service that has been rendered by the conference, Miss Gay Shepperdson, federal relief administrator for Georgia, recently emphasized that "the council has proven to Georgia people the value of concerted effort in the common cause of human welfare, and has been the means of bringing together the various agencies, forces and individuals who are working for the social betterment of this state."

The attendance on the annual conferences has increased each year and it is expected that the forthcoming sessions in Columbus will attract a record number of social workers from every section of the state. In keeping with this prospect, the program arranged for the four-day meeting will be the most ambitious that has yet been presented.

Attendance upon these sessions will be of invaluable aid to social workers, whatever their particular activities may be, and to all laymen interested in humanitarian endeavor.

A London gossip-monger reports seeing Jimmy Walker and friends in New Bond street. He doesn't say if Jimmy was renewing old ties.

If we are in for the Townsend plan we ought to adopt Huey's, too, and make the \$200-a-month Croesus divide the dough.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, reports receipt of a letter urging that the Rocky mountains be

levelled. But why? The hillsides aren't in the Rockies.

Oceanographers have found traces of a lost continent under the Pacific. While they're at it, they could take a last look at Europe.

WHAT GERMANY WANTS

The territorial acquisitions demanded by the Pan-Germans are so extensive as to affect every country bordering on the reich.

From the Berlin headquarters of the Austro-German Volksbund—an organization closely affiliated with the Hitler government, if not actually sponsored by it—there was recently distributed throughout Germany and Austria thousands of copies of a map in which these two countries are printed in red and the outline of "Integral Germany" indicated in black.

Under this plan for a greater Germany that would include not only a union with Austria but the addition of huge adjoining areas, the following territory is claimed as rightfully belonging within a nation of German-speaking peoples:

The territory of Memel, at Lithuania's expense.

The free city of Danzig, Polish Pomerania, Poznan and Polish Upper Silesia, at Poland's expense.

The whole of Teschen Silesia, at the expense of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The whole of the frontier regions of Czechoslovakia which are inhabited by German minorities.

The part of Burgenland belonging to Hungary.

The region of Maribor (Marburg) of lower Styria, at the expense of Yugoslavia.

Tarvis and the area of upper Adige (South Tyrol), at Italy's expense.

Alsace-Lorraine, at France's expense.

The whole of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

The regions of Eupen and Malmédy, at Belgium's expense.

Silesia in the north, at Denmark's expense.

Switzerland alone is spared, although on the map of the Volksbund the parts of Switzerland where German is spoken (Deutschsprachige Schweiz) are indicated.

Germany's desire for territorial expansion, dating as far back as 1908, laid the foundation for the World War that was to break out as the result of the Sarajevo incident. Upon it grew the suspicions and lack of confidence that made central Europe for years a tinderbox ready to burst into the flames of war when a spark was applied.

Commenting upon the effect of the new territorial ambitions of the Pan-Germans upon European conditions, Jerome W. Jurewicz, a former assistant attorney-general of Illinois, points out in a recent statement that "the resurrection of German 'might' in the center of the continent under the guise of an attempt to realize an old dream of a 'Mitteleuropa' upon which Germany expected to place the yoke if she was victorious in the World War, arouses all the mistrust of the powers who are trying to maintain order in Europe."

The rearming of Hungary adds a similar distrust among three of the eastern European nations, it being no secret that the Hungarians want all of Transylvania at Rumania's expense, a large slice of Yugoslavia, and the industrial section of Czechoslovakia.

The greatest threat to future peace in Europe now is that the ultimate objective of Hitler's demand for "equality" for Germany is a rearrangement of the map of Europe as far-reaching as that effected at the Versailles conference. In that rearrangement every nation in Europe, with the possible exception of Great Britain and Russia, would be either directly or indirectly affected, and it could be brought about only by a successful recourse to arms by the Germanic peoples.

Suing for divorce, the wife of a vaudeville mind-reader calls her mate "sullen, irascible and contentious." Not at all, it seems, the happy medium.

Incoming styles for women from Paris reveal the mode more feminine than ever. It supports a growing opinion that the sex may be here to stay.

A knout-knocking, shooting a blast of air that feels the victim, is on show at an inventors' congress and may in time supersede the cornet.

A full-blooded Indian has become a wrestling headliner. It is a compromise with the game's standards, if grunting is to be on the level.

Under the pay-as-you-fight plan, as outlined by John T. Flynn for congress, the theater of war becomes a tax dance hall.

The Godless Man, an atheist publication in Moscow, has had to suspend publication. What's the matter—no angel?

Now that the dead have got up and walked in Liverpool, England, and the west coast, taxes are the last of the certainties.

Our guess is that The Babe will be remembered as a right fielder long after he is forgotten as a second vice president.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The Ways of Life.

When the Abyssinians meet a priest in the streets, they incline their heads and murmur: "Father, remi me a sin!" The priest replies by saying: "May He absolve you!" From both sides the words come in a mechanical way, as casually as if they had wished each other good morning. There are many priests in Abyssinia, Coptic priests, vast monasteries, crowded seminaries and numerous confraternities, half lay, half ecclesiastical. As was the custom in the middle ages in Europe, every family of prominence has a house chaplain. The chief of the household speaks of his chaplain as "the guardian of my soul." The chaplain conducts the morning service in the home, recites the prayers at noon and again in the evening.

All prayers are said in a standing position. The Abyssinians do not kneel. Since the invocations are extremely long, a morning service on an ordinary day lasting fully two hours, most people cannot support the physical strain of remaining standing up in one place for such a length of time. That is why they lean on crutches during prayers. The poor use wooden crutches, the upper classes lean on silver and golden supports.

Church Services.

The cathedral service on Sunday morning lasted from 9 till half past 12. There was no preaching, yet nobody seemed to weary of the endless litany and ritual responses. It was the most elaborate church service I ever witnessed in my life, and believe me, I have seen some. I had taken a place so far up in front that I could not see before the altar was over. The place was jammed. The heat was suffocating and another quarter of an hour would have ended in disaster. The thick clouds of incense had made me dizzy and nauseous. I was tottering on my feet. I did not have a crutch.

One is born a priest in Abyssinia. It is not a matter of choice or vocation as in western lands. The office is hereditary, as it was amongst the descendants of Aaron. But the sacerdotal duties are not as in the west. They live a life of poverty and austerity and their whole life's day is filled with ritual gestures and ceremonies. The pastoral aspect of the clerical profession is unknown here.

The innumerable religious performances on an ordinary day are increased to the unbelievable on holy days. In order to secure himself his stipulated task on such days, a priest must rise at 3 in the morning, refrain from eating meals or pausing for rest, if he is to get through before midnight.

The Calendar.

And there is no other country in the world with such a heavy calendar of holy days as Abyssinia. The first of every month is a day of prayer to Saint Aba; every seventh to the Holy Trinity; every twelfth to St. Michael; the nineteenth to the Angel Gabriel; the twenty-first to the Virgin Mary; the twenty-third to St. George, who it turns out, is the patron saint of Abyssinia as well as of England; the twenty-fourth day of every month is sacred to a saint unfamiliar to me even by name, St. Tade-Hayamant; the twenty-seventh is St. Saviour's day and the twenty-ninth St. Emanuel's day.

Ten holy days in every month. And it is not taking in yet the months in which Christmas is celebrated and Easter. Every citizen attends service on this day and fasts until noon. After that he eats a meal of vegetables and that's all. The emperor included. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Health Talks

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

THE HUMAN HIDE IS IMPERVI- OUS.

Sulphurous Acid. I eat a lot of dried apricots. It says on the package "Contains Sulphur Dioxide." What objections do you have to that? (J. L. R.)

Answer—Sulphur dioxide is sulphurous acid the fumes of burning sulphur, to which the fruit is exposed in drying, for bleaching, and of course the chemicals tends to prevent decay and mould. Sometimes sulphurites are used instead of sulphur dioxide. I prefer to worry along without any fruit for awhile, if sulphur bleached dried fruit were the only kind available.

Transfusion. Is it harmful for a man 35, large build, healthy and with plenty of blood to give blood transfusions once or twice a year? (C. T.)

Answer—Many professional donors give blood for transfusions several times a year without ill effect.

Mothers Should Swim. Like to know whether it is all right for one expecting a baby in September to go swimming this summer. (Mrs. K. N.)

Answer—Yes, unless her doctor forbids it for some unusual reason.

Breathe While Swimming. Swimming instructor said it is best to inhale through the mouth and exhale thru the nose while swimming. Have tried hard to do this, but I still feel more comfortable when I inhale and exhale thru the mouth. (A. J.)

Answer—It is all right, I believe you will do better in a race or in a long swim if you learn to breathe as the instructor advises.

Cataracts. Saw a newspaper report that cod liver oil would remove cataracts from the eyes. Wife has cataracts both eyes. Please tell me if you know anything about this. (H. S. G.)

Answer—I know nothing about it. A correspondent sent a brief note saying that a member of her family had taken cod liver oil under direction of the physician and this had brought great relief to cataract, but I could elicit no further particulars. In animals feeding vitamin G has seemed to prevent development of cataract and to clear up or lessen opacities. The action of beginning or developing cataract might take a quart of water, metabolized vitamin D milk and beef liver and eggs, to provide the vitamins. Galvanized Ware.

It is safe to salt fish in a galvanized bucket? (L. P.)

Answer—It would be likely to contaminate the food with zinc. Better use wooden tub, bucket or barrel.

Watershed. I am anemic and would like to have your general advice. Is it true that the blood turns to water? (F. M.)

Answer—No. Blood is not turned to water. In anemia there is merely a diminution of the red corpuscles.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

BRONX COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The congressional cloak rooms have coined a new phrase—"the Roosevelt compromise." The use of the word "Roosevelt" before "compromise" gives it the same adverse meaning as the word "Bronx" before "cheer." It implies that you lose your hat, coat, vest and trousers, and all you have is your face.

The phrase has its root derivation in the congressional experience with the White House on the new relief bill.

There was no secret about the fact that all the restrictions placed on President Roosevelt's proposed expenditure of \$4,880,000,000 are merely pretended restrictions which do not restrict him at all.

It is not quite so well known that the specific restriction requiring Mr. Roosevelt to send the names of his new relief directors to the senate for confirmation is an even greater joke.

WORDS The senate inserted that restriction so it could prevent any part of the new relief set-up. But the New Dealers put their lawyers to work on the wording of the amendment and found it would not affect Mr. Ickes in the small part for which he is slated. It will affect only those relief directors who have not already been confirmed by the senate and who draw pay out of the relief fund. Ickes gets his pay from the interior department, Admiral Peoples from the treasury, Wood from commerce. Only Hopkins gets his pay from the relief fund. A way probably will be found to keep even Hopkins from going through the senate wringer.

So all you need to know about the new law is that, after six weeks of compromising, it is exactly what Mr. Roosevelt wanted.

LEADERSHIP A New York congressman has been noising around inside the house seeking to upset the leadership. The movement undoubtedly will fail.

Absent Floor Leader Bankhead, who has been ill since the session started, is now in fairly good health. He takes auto rides nearly every afternoon, these fine days. House cronies keep him informed. Their assumption is that, whenever the house gets into a tight place, and the administration needs help, Mr. Bankhead will make a dramatic reappearance on the floor.

Even in Mr. Bankhead's absence, the house democratic leadership has been unexpectedly efficient so far.

KIDDING Heartening word is circulating among liberal insiders that Mr. Roosevelt will choose a businessman as the next postmaster-general.

Such an astounding thing has never been thought of seriously in Washington before. The idea of moving a politician to run the postoffice department is a vision which has been seen only by the radicals. It violates a custom which has been followed by all modern presidents, republican and democratic.

No names are being mentioned. Many months will pass before Farley confines his activities to the chairmanship of the democratic national committee, so there is plenty of time.

REFLECTION The White House mirrors which ordinarily reflect the president's thoughts are conveying an impression that Mr. Roosevelt will choose a businessman as the next postmaster-general.

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COMPLEXES The Blanton outburst against the press in the house a few days ago was applauded by an unusually large number of congressmen.

The explanation is that the average congressman and the average public official suffer alike from chronic press-persecution complexes. Most men in public life have exaggerated ideas of the importance of the things they are doing. Many sincerely believe that, if the public knew all about them, they would be elected president, or something equally lofty.

But in the recent tremendous growth of big news about New Deal doings, the average congressman and the average public official have been consigned to even deeper press obscurity. Speeches are no longer considered of importance. Action is the thing the people want to know about.

NEXT The next major legal challenge to arrest the New Deal will shortly be made on the constitutionality of the TVA. The case is now being prepared.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

The Simpleton Grown Up Is Merely A Larger Simpleton

By Robert Quillen

Doubtless you have read that the history of mankind's development is repeated in the life of each individual.

Each child begins life, at the rate of, in ignorance and want of understanding. Each must learn to talk and to walk erect.

The child, like the primitive, has no understanding of property rights and must learn respect for truth and honor as it learns mathematics.

Like the primitive, the child is unaware of dirt and vermin and slow to develop the habit of bathing.

And as some portions of the race did not develop, but remain primitive still, so an occasional individual fails to outgrow the characteristics of childhood.

The earliest specimens of our race, male and female, doubtless were ill-natured creatures quick to snarl and strike when molested. They had need of temper, for rage stirs up the adrenal glands and causes a momentary madness that increases strength and overcomes fear.

But as life became more secure and the need of combat less frequent temper began to be a liability instead of an asset. It interfered with the peaceful processes of civilization.

And nature, as always in such cases, began to relieve her creatures of a capacity that was no longer necessary to their survival.

The process isn't complete, for the most angelic children still begin life equipped with tempers. They grow purple in puny rages when the world doesn't please them. They are still primitive little savages.

But they repeat the history of the race and outgrow temper as the years pass, if they are "bright" and their glands are normal, and maturity finds them civilized creatures in full control of their primitive passions.

Those who boast of "awful tempers" are unwittingly making a confession. It would be as sensible to boast of an indifference to vermin or to say: "I still have the primitive's habit of stalling."

Surrender to temper is childish and therefore incurable after the spanking age. An adult's faults cannot be cured if he lacks the dignity and understanding to be ashamed of them.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Ten Persons Drowned In Louisiana Storm

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 7.—(AP)—Reports reached here today of the drowning of 10 persons in a houseboat overturned by storm winds at a logging camp six miles south of Lake Providence.

Two negroes who escaped from the boat when it sank last night in storm winds arrived here today and told of the accident.

The Anne A. L. and a government boat searched the vicinity for the bodies late today.

Those reported missing, and believed drowned, are: W. D. Hogue, 70, prominent Natchez, Miss., timberman.

John Hogue, his brother.

Ernie Spauld, 25, Lake Providence.

Tom Oklahoma, Lake Providence.

A. Abernathy, 34, Lake Providence.

Four negro men and one woman, all unidentified.

Myriads of which make the water look red, or diminution of the hemoglobin which gives the corpuscles their salmon-pink color. Send 10 cents in coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Blood and Health."

Varicose or Prominent Veins. What can be done to reduce large veins in the calf or on the backs of the hands? (Mrs. W. T. O.)

Answer—A physician skilled in the injection method can obliterate them.

Insulin.

Please inform me whether insulin can be injected in any other part of the body than the upper left arm. If not, why not? (A. S. O'N.)

Answer—It may be injected any place. The arm is chosen for convenience of patient and doctor.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

FAR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Bishopric NEW YORK, April 7.

Your correspondent is in rather bad luck. He has just learned that Bishop Frank H. Rice, D. D., president and supreme pontiff of the Liberal Church, Inc., of Colorado, about a year ago the supreme pontiff appointed your correspondent a mail-order bishop of the Liberal Church, Inc., with authority to perform marriages and conduct funeral services without authority to accept fees or take up collections, a proviso which seemed to mitigate the honor.

Then, about a month ago, the supreme pontiff wrote your correspondent a severe rebuke for writing some essays in disparagement of United States Senator Huey P. Long, who turned out to be a mail-order archbishop of the same church. Bishop Rice notified your correspondent that this was insubordination toward a mail-order ecclesiastical superior and said that these articles made him so mad that they made him swear and compelled him to double the time he daily spent in prayer.

Deeming this a topic of interest, your correspondent composed a piece about the situation and now the heat is on.

Not to sweeten the pill, your correspondent has been fired from his bishopric and now only that but a revered bishop coadjutor even goes so far as to doubt that any such bishopric ever was conferred.

It is possible to understand the reverend bishop's conduct. He doubts about the existence of this bishopric because the supreme pontiff himself, in his letter of February 20 defending Archbishop Huey P. Long, with a nondescript note attached, told Henry Ford might boast of a Ford-minute that he had conferred more than 18,000 mail-order D. D.'s and ordained 900 mail-order bishops with archbishops and 70 cardinals in the last 12 years. Under the circumstances it is conceivable that the record has become slightly jumbled, although the matter is serious enough to deserve better bookkeeping.

Rather The revered bishop coadjutor is rather mad. He is a mail-order bishop. Nasty. It, too, for, in effect, he calls mail-order Bishop Pegler a liar.

"Dear sir," he says. Not "Dear Reverend," but "Dear sir."

"Bishop Frank H. Rice, president and supreme pontiff of the Liberal Church, Inc., has received to date 837 letters of inquiry as to a rumor of your article about your alleged bishopric."

"You are respectfully and duly informed that unless your alleged ordination as bishop has been duly recorded with some registrar of deeds or made a matter of public record with some subdivision of some state and that unless there is attached to said ordination an affidavit signed by your archbishop, your alleged bishopric is civil and criminal laws regulating the existence of religious societies your instrument, if in reality existing, has been automatically cancelled."

"However, if this has been done, you are respectfully informed that, according to the canonical literature of the church, you lay yourself open to a charge of heresy by attacking a superior prelate unless you have been authorized by the congress of cardinals to do so."

Bishop further wants to request that you do not publish any articles about the church without his authority, for the reason that it brings much mail that threatens him with a law suit. May God have mercy on your wretched soul and forgive you for your disgraceful insubordination. Amen."

(Signed) C. C. BRIM, Bishop Coadjutor.

"P. S.—Since writing the above the postman has delivered 47 additional letters from California to New York. Please desist. I have to answer these letters."

Authority What do you think of that?

It is a good thing that you do not marry anybody on the authority of the original warrant. It is a good thing that you do not marry anybody on the authority of the original warrant. It is a good thing that you do not marry anybody on the authority of the original warrant.

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'36 THIRD PARTY FORMATION LOOMS

Western Progressives Meet Secretly in Capital to Explore Possibilities.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(UP)—A definite attempt is being made to launch a progressive third party in time for the 1936 elections, it was stated here today by Alfred M. Bingham, young liberal editor and secretary of the farmer-laborer political federation.

He disclosed that a conference, described as "exploratory," was held quietly to this end in Washington yesterday at the call of Representative Thomas R. Amle, progressive of Wisconsin, and Representative Ernest Lundeen, farmer-laborite, of Minnesota.

It was attended by two important western senators, representatives of several large labor organizations and the socialist party, and a half dozen congressmen from representative sections of the nation, Bingham said.

A second conference has been called for the last week of April in Washington to consider what united action is possible on the part of progressives, and to decide if a third party can be formed in time to contest the major parties in 1936.

In the event there is sufficient agreement on 1936 possibilities, Bingham said, it is tentatively planned to call a national congress of progressive leaders sometime later in the month—probably Chicago—to formulate plans for a national third-party convention and for the launching of a campaign.

It was understood that the third party movers, at the meeting yesterday, were not opposed to Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, or Father Charles A. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Mich., although they did feel strongly that they overbid the matter of "personal leadership."

"The group definitely felt that any meeting of individuals, without state organization or labor movement, would be a mistake," Bingham said. "It was felt, in this light, that it would be a mistake if the leadership of a third party was taken by Senator Long or Father Coughlin."

Lowe, McLaglen Team Stars in Capitol Film
Murder, blackmail and quick-moving action are combined in "The Great Hotel Murder," starring those dynamic enemies, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, which opened Sunday at the Capitol.

From the moment the murdered man turns out to be a mystery after another follows in thrilling sequence, McLaglen, as the hotel clerk, in his clashes with Lowe, a writer of detective mysteries and a sleuth, furnishes a dozen or so good laughs.

The mystery itself is certainly mysterious, and at times one finds himself attempting to resort to the old trick of the mystery-story fiend by turning back the pages to see where you got mixed up, but it's as clear as the average detective story, at that, and much more thrilling.

Rosemary Ames, as the widow of the murder victim, takes her part admirably, and Mary Carlisle is quite cute as the victim's innocent niece, who is let in for some harrowing experiences. Lowe turns some neat detective tricks that might even work in real life—cop's take notice—and in the end solves the mystery as easily as slicing hot butter. He fails to convince his rival, McLaglen, however, that it was he who brought the villain to his death.

The stage revue is peppy and clean-cut. Edison and Louise, announced as having recently from London, offer a versatile program in a comic musical act, and there are a couple of excellent slow-motion muscular control artists. The chorines are much easier on the eye than the average run.

Boy, 14, Drowned.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7.—(AP)—William Eppes, 14, of Jacksonville, was drowned today during a test swim at the Boy Scout camp near Orange Park. Apparently seized with cramps, he cried for help and sank. Other Scouts swam to the spot and recovered the body 10 minutes later. Their efforts at resuscitation were unsuccessful.

RIALTO
RICARDO CORTEZ
VIRGINIA BRUCE
IN
'SHADOW OF DOUBT'

LOEWS GRAND
284
THAT
YOU
WANT
TO
SEE
COMING EARLY TODAY!
Jeanette MacDonald
NELSON EDDY
in VICTOR HERBERT'S
'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'
M-G-M Musical Triumph!

EXTRA
MICKEY MOUSE
In His First
Technicolor Cartoon
FRIDAY—For 4 Days Only
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
'DAVID COPPERFIELD'

FOX Now
Gene Stratton Porter's
Immortal Masterpiece... Brought
to Life!
'LADDIE'
John Beal—Gloria Stuart

PARAMOUNT NOW!
GEO. WHITE'S
1935 SCANDALS
WITH
ALL-STAR CAST
GEORGIA Held Over!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
'THE LITTLE COLONEL'

CAPITOL
SCREEN
Edmund Lowe
Victor McLaglen
in
'The Great Hotel Murder'

STAGE
One Act's
'Cordially Yours'
—BIG ACTS—
VODVIL
in
'The Great Hotel Murder'

Student-Built Plane Reaches 325 M. P. H.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 7.—(UP)—Before a crowd of several thousand spectators, Woods C. (Penny) Rogers today flew the Delgado Maid, a student-built racing plane, at 325 miles an hour over Shushan airport here.

This figure exceeded the present world land plane record of 314 miles an hour but it was not in itself a record because Rogers had the advantage of the momentum of a dive, plus a 25-mile-an-hour tailwind.

In demonstrating the ship, Rogers circled the port and came in from the rear of the crowd, with the 12 cylinders of his 650-horsepower motor roaring and the little 22-foot plane a streak of red as he shot over the crowd.

Rogers said an attempt to set a new speed record would be made as soon as a special variable-pitch propeller is installed.

8th Ward Principals Invited to Board Meet

Inviting the principals of all schools in his ward as well as the presidents of the Parent-Teachers' Associations in his ward to attend the meeting of the Board of Education at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, School Commissioner George S. Lowman, eighth ward, Sunday said they were welcome to all meetings of the board and "perhaps will be enlightened by the proceedings."

Lowman's invitation was seen as an answer to information he said he had received that "principals of Atlanta schools have been instructed to attend Tuesday's board meeting and to bring the presidents of the parent-teacher associations of various schools."

Denying that presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Atlanta have been asked to attend the meeting, Mrs. D. R. Longino, president of the Atlanta council, P.T.A., in a letter to the Commissioner, Sunday, said: "As Parent-Teacher people, we are taking no part and no action."

While Mrs. Longino stated in her letter that the call had been sent in for the attendance of the members of the P.T.A. council to attend the meeting, the letter said that "many have expressed their intention of attending. They represent more than 10,000 members and feel that in their positions they should have first-hand information."

The initial move in the effort to curtail the power of William A. Sinton, superintendent of city schools, has been stated as the major order of business for the meeting and has occasioned a furor in city educational circles.

AUSTRIA PARADES ALL HER FORCES IN GRIM DISPLAY

Continued From First Page.
The recent trip which physicians said was at least partly responsible for his physical condition.

POPE LEADS 30,000
BY PRAYERS FOR PEACE
VATICAN CITY, April 7.—(AP)—Pope Pius in historic St. Peter's basilica, the world's largest church, led an estimated 30,000 persons in prayer for peace this evening, four days before the opening of the three-power conference at Stresa, Italy, concerning Germany's rearmament.

The demonstration for peace which his holiness decided to preside over in person was attended by the ambassadors from Germany and France accredited to the holy see and by representatives of the British and Italian legations.

The pope entered the basilica in a solemn procession, borne on his portable throne and preceded by 12 cardinals together with ecclesiastical and lay dignitaries. He was carried to the altar of the chorus where the blessed sacrament was exposed.

He worshipped briefly and then marched in procession to the altar of sacrament. Here he knelt in solemn prayer, beseeching the divinity for the tranquility of the world.

At the end of the prayer recited by Christ's passion were exposed while the members of ecclesiastical colleges in Rome, including the North American College, chanted hymns.

When the chants were finished the pope again ascended his portable throne and imported the apostolic blessing upon the crowd. He was then carried to his apartment.

Theater Programs.
Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Great Hotel Murder," with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen. Newsreel and short subjects. "Cordially Yours," vaudeville on stage.

First-Run Pictures
FOX—"Laddie," with John Beal, Gloria Stuart, etc., at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:35, 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"The Little Colonel," with Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore. At 11:00, 12:30, 2:30, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

GRAND—"Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc., at 11:30, 2:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"George White's 1935 Scandals," with Alice Fay, James Dunn, etc., at 12:00, 2:00, 5:30, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Shadow of Doubt," with Ricardo Cortez, Virginia Bruce, at 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures
ALAMO—"Baby Takes a Bow," with Shirley Temple.
ALPHA—"Men of the Night," with Bruce Cabot.

Neighborhood Theaters
AMERICAN—"The Fountain," with Ann Harding.
BANKHEAD—"Hollywood," with Richard Dix.
BUCKHEAD—"Romance in Manhattan," with Ginger Rogers.
COLLEGE PARK—"Gift of Gab," with Edmund Lowe.
DEKALB—"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter.
EMPIRE—"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter.
FAIRFAX—"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter.
HILAN—"The White Parade," with Lovett Young.
KID WOOD—"The Pursuit of Happiness," with Joan Bennett.
LAKEWOOD—"This Side of Heaven," with Lillian Russell.
MADISON—"Flirtation Walk," with Dick Powell.
TEMPLE—"The Grand Canary," with George Raft.
TENTH STREET—"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter.

Colored Theaters
ASHELY—"Rumba," with George Raft.
STRAUD—"In Spite of Danger," with Wallace Ford.
SI—"Bordertown," with Paul Muni.
ROYAL—"College Rhythm," with Joe Bonomo.
NEW LINCOLN—"The Mighty Barnum," with Wallace Berry.

MOTHER OF HAMILTON PLEADS FOR CLEMENCY

If Mercy Is Denied, He and Palmer May Die Together, May 10.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 7.—(AP)—Underlined Raymond Hamilton pleaded today in his death cell at Huntsville prison, clutching a slim thread of hope for life in the mercy pleas of his mother and his erstwhile twin in crime, Joe Palmer.

Both were convicted of murdering Major Crowson, young Eastham prison farm guard, in an escape in January, 1934.

Palmer, hearing his doom pronounced yesterday at Anderson, Texas, after a fateful plea in Hamilton's behalf, asked that if 22-year-old Raymond must die, they be executed together.

District Judge S. W. Dean, in setting Palmer's death date for May 10, said he probably would grant the request for a double execution.

Mrs. Steve Davis, Hamilton's mother, to whom he clung desperately upon their reunion yesterday in the Dallas county jail, said she would go to Austin to plead with Governor James V. Alfred for a commutation of sentence.

Balloting Is Begun By Rubber Workers
AKRON, Ohio, April 7.—(AP)—Union employees of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company framed today their plans for a flying squadron and heavy pocket line in Akron's impending rubber strike.

Balloting on the strike issue was started today by union workers in two other major tire concerns, the Goodyear and Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

STRIKE IS 'IMMINENT'
WILLIAM GREEN AVERS
WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The first major break in President Roosevelt's industrial truce—strike in three large Akron (Ohio) rubber plants—was called "imminent" today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Green blamed the employers for the threatened breach, saying the rubber workers "must do through a strike what the government cannot do for them—force the rubber manufacturers to accept and abide by the decision of the National Labor Relations Board."

It would be avoided, he said, if the management of the Goodyear, Goodyear and Firestone Tire & Rubber Companies would permit their employees to hold an election and determine for themselves the union to which they wish to belong, as ordered and directed by the National Labor Relations Board.

THREE ALABAMA SECTIONS VISITED BY TORNADOES
MOBILE, Ala., April 7.—(AP)—A tornado struck at Pritchard, Mobile

TORNADIC STORMS RIP GULF STATES, KILL 34, INJURE 100

Continued From First Page.

for today, with higher temperatures expected for Tuesday.

MISSISSIPPI BEARS BRUNT OF SOUTHEASTERN STORMS
McCOMB, Miss., April 7.—(AP)—Spring tornadoes, tracing an erratic pattern of death and destruction through Louisiana and Mississippi, left at least 26 reported dead and approximately 150 injured in their wake today.

Mississippi bore the brunt of the storms, which swept up the lower valley yesterday and last night.

Nine were reported drowned when raging waters overtopped a houseboat near Lake Providence, La.

In the little town of Gloster, where eight were reported killed, half the population of 1,500 was affected. Mayor Lewis Kahn said 150 homes were demolished, 60 damaged and 20 stores wrecked. The lightning and water systems were wrecked and communication lines blown down.

At Hillsburg in the same section of Mississippi, six were reported killed, while three others met death at Dolores plantation near-by.

Gloster got its water from railway storage tanks today and hundreds of homeless were housed in box cars and in the city hall. Rescue parties hunted the wreckage by lamplight for dead and injured. Mayor Kahn estimated the damage at \$250,000.

The dead:
GLOSTER: Mrs. Chester Allen, 22, wife of a lumberman; Tom Whitington, 75, farmer; John B. Corbin, 70, sewing machine salesman; Mrs. John B. Corbin, 70; Joe Brown, negro minister of Jackson, Miss.; three unidentified negroes.

GILLSBURG—Mrs. Ida Harrell, 63; Mrs. Birdie Lee Patrick, 30; Catherine Patrick, 4; Marie Caston, 10; Mrs. Vardaman Caston, 20; Mrs. Eugene Caston, 43.

DOLOROSA PLANTATION—Three unidentified negroes.
LAKE PROVIDENCE—W. B. Hogue, Natchez, Miss., timberman; his brother, John Hogue, 70; Eppie Sparks, 25; A. Abernathy, 34; five unidentified negroes.

At Gloster a path of battered debris which stretched for a mile marked the path of the storm. Huge oak trees were uprooted. Galvanized iron roofing was torn from houses and twisted on trees and poles.

Hail preceded the tornado which residents said they saw coming as a "black cloud."

A Civil Conservation camp near by sent 100 men into the section about midnight to help. Emergency Relief Administration workers also assisted. The means of the injured directed searching parties and all night long hundreds of men fought with axes in lantern light to rescue the imprisoned men, women and children.

After blowing over Gloster, the tornado lifted into the sky but touched ground again at Hillsburg, 25 miles southeast of Gloster.

THREE ALABAMA SECTIONS VISITED BY TORNADOES
MOBILE, Ala., April 7.—(AP)—A tornado struck at Pritchard, Mobile

Non-Stop, Around-the-World Hop Is Projected By Clyde Pangborn

NEW YORK, April 7.—(UP)—Clyde Pangborn, first aviator to fly non-stop between Japan and the United States, tonight announced plans for a four-and-one-half-day flight around the world from San Diego, Cal.

By refueling in midair, Pangborn and Bennett Griffin hope to rocket around a 15,000-mile northern route without stopping until they complete the circuit.

"We can't help but beat Post's record," Pangborn told the United Press. "We'll be going all the time and we'll have a plane capable of averaging nearly 200 miles an hour. Post averaged 127 when he set the record."

Industrial suburb, today only a few hundred yards from the spot struck yesterday by a twister.

The wind today wrecked several homes, tore roofs from other residences and turned two homes completely around on their foundations. No injury was reported but property damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

A tornado also struck between Bay Minette and Foley, Ala., today, tearing away several acres of timber, but doing no other damage.

STORMY WIND LEVELS
PROPERTY IN FLORIDA
DADE CITY, Fla., April 7.—(AP)—A whirling storm of tornado strength leveled two barns on the John Vernon farm four miles south of here early today.

Pieces and contents of the buildings were scattered over half a mile. Floorboards were a quarter-mile away and a 500-pound tool chest was carried 30 feet.

Old residents said it was the first "twister" remembered in this locality.

HUNDREDS MADE HOMELESS BY KENTUCKY FLOODS
CATHOLIC, Ky., April 7.—(AP)—More than 100 families along the Green river, in McLean county, fled from their homes today as the river rose eight feet above flood stage.

Swollen by rains yesterday and today, the river reached 43 feet and indications were it would rise several more feet.

At Rumsy, Ky., four of the 60 families who evacuated riverside homes, moved into the school house. One Calhoun family moved into the courthouse.

The Calhoun chapter of the American Red Cross telegraphed Washington headquarters that tents were needed for the homeless.

A section of Island, Ky., was under water and a number of families had fled to higher ground.

SPRING CROPS THREATENED BY MIDWEST WEATHER
KANSAS CITY, April 7.—(AP)—A belated snowstorm pushed through a section of the midwest today on the heels of reviving rains, carrying an attendant threat of frost damage to spring crops.

Six inches of moist, clinging snow had fallen at noon around Macon, Mo., in the northeastern corner of the state. All state highway snow-

LABOR BOARD TO OPEN LAGRANGE HEARINGS

Will Hear Both Sides of Callaway Mill Dispute This Morning.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—The Textile Labor Relations Board will continue its investigation of complaints against the Callaway Mills here tomorrow with an opportunity for first-hand study of the "Bedeaux system" which labor has attacked with the Callaway strike as a spearhead.

Sessions will open in the Elks hall here at 10 a. m. with attendance limited to small groups of interested or directly affected persons. Hattin Lovejoy will act as counsel for the mills and Chardon S. Ogburn for labor. The hearing was begun in Washington but removed to LAGRANGE to permit a personal study of the situation.

The strike at the Callaway mills was called several weeks ago over the "Bedeaux system" which labor leaders contend is another form of stretch-out or program designed to get more work out of the individual and over the question of collective bargaining. The mill contends the system introduced gives some individuals more pay but forces no increased work load on anyone.

An examiner for the board has been here investigating the claims of strike sympathizers that wages were ordered reduced in violation of the code. National guardsmen have been on duty since early in the strike against any show of disorder. The mill officials say their plants are operating with a full complement of workers in spite of the strike.

NEW BISHOP HOLDS FIRST CONFIRMATION
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—Right Rev. Middleton Stuart Barnwell, newly elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia, who came here last week from the diocese of Idaho, held his first confirmation service in his new diocese today when a class was confirmed at St. Michael and All Angels church, of which the Rev. Joseph Burton is rector.

Tonight Bishop Barnwell attended services at two Episcopal churches of negro communicants, St. Stephen's and St. Augustine's. A program of spirituals was sung at the latter.

New Pooler Officer.
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 7.—Pooler, a small town ten miles from Savannah, has a new tax collector and treasurer. He is B. H. Eitel, who succeeds Frank H. Tarver, who resigned.

High-Grade Dental Work
A Good Set of Teeth Low as \$5
Dr. E. G. Griffin Hecolite Plate \$10
Fillings Low as 50c
113 1/2 Alabama WA. 1612

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA—Founded 1865



It Is Yours!

A certain utopian plan has millions of followers. It would \$200 a month when you get to be 60 is something to anticipate—especially since it must be spent. Nearly 120,000,000 people in this country like to spend money and to get something for nothing. But economics are economics, and he is a wise man who

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makes his own plans for the future. Being disillusioned at 60 can be little short of tragic. Get the facts about the PROVIDENT PROVIDOR... You will find that you can guarantee for yourself an income of \$200 a month when you reach the age of 55, 60 or 65. What's more you don't have to spend this month's check before you get the next one. You can save every cent of it if you want to, or you can light your cigar with it, or change it into pennies. It's yours! If you die before you reach the age when your income starts, your family gets \$20,000. You'll find the future much brighter by being one of the thousands who have accepted the PROVIDENT PROVIDOR than by being one of the millions who are hoping against hope.

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OF PHILADELPHIA—Founded 1865

ASK THESE 4 QUESTIONS WHEN YOU LOOK AT ALL THREE



Plymouth has all this Extra Value... yet it's one of the Lowest-Priced Cars!

THIS IS THE WAY to buy a low-priced car... if you're going to stay happy with your choice.

Look at "All Three" leading low-priced cars. Ride in them... drive them... and ask these four questions.

Ask about brakes. Plymouth is the only one of "All Three" with genuine hydraulic brakes. They stop you smoothly... they're the safest brakes made.

Body construction? Plymouth's body is all-steel throughout... steel reinforced with steel. These safeguards make the Plymouth the safest low-priced car.

Plymouth's Floating Ride will tell its own story. Weight is distributed on the principle introduced by the famous "Airflow" cars... seats and engine moved forward. The back seat rides like the front... no bumps or bouncing.

Plymouth is so big and fast... has such thrilling acceleration and power... you might think it costs a lot to run.

But new cooling and ignition actually reduce gas and oil consumption by 12% to 20%! Plymouth is today the world's most economical full-size car!

DRIVE the new Plymouth... compare it with the other lowest-priced cars. Your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer will arrange it. Ask about the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan... today!

PLYMOUTH Now only \$510 AND UP E.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

ITS APRIL... REDEEM THE NEW PLYMOUTH!

HE'S 'TOM-TIT' SAYS GASSAWAY

'Kingfish' Challenged for Lavish Spending on \$5,000 Salary.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Oklahoma's cowboy congressman Representative Percy L. Gassaway tonight charged Senator Huey P. Long a "political tom-tit," and a "millionaire dictator," then suggested a substitute for his "share-the-wealth" program.

The high-heeled booted, 10-gallon-hatted southwesterner gave in his prepared radio speech this definition of a "tom-tit":

"It is a very small bird that tries to imitate a woodpecker. It will attack the biggest tree in the forest—just like the kingfisher is attacking President Roosevelt—and after having mewed away vigorously for a while it flies around the tree to see if it has knocked it down or pecked a hole in it."

Gassaway talked at length about the fact that he and Long have the same birthday—August 30—but pointed out that "he was born in the dark of the moon while I was born in the light of the moon."

"My old negro mammy," added the pugnacious Gassaway, who has a reputation for flouting, "used to say: Be careful, child, about playing with these white trash born in the dark of the moon."

Asserting that Long proposes to "grind the average man down to a lousy \$5,000 a year," the cowboy said to the senator—"you are either in the pay of Wall Street or the republic's party."

"Follow," he continued, "how in the dickens can a man keep a fleet of high-powered automobiles, airplanes, an army of servants and live in a mansion on \$5,000 a year? How can you maintain a mansion in New Orleans, another in Shreveport, and live in the most expensive and luxurious hotel in Washington? How can you guard and entertain lavishly, and visit such places as the grand hotels in New York on a lousy \$5,000 a year?"

"Ole hoss, ole hoss," said Long, "you are kidding the public. You all must be getting more money than that. Still, you would grind the laboring man down to that insignificant sum."

Whereupon Gassaway satirically unfolded his own scheme of starting the printing presses and giving everybody as much money as the richest man in the world has. Then, he continued, there would be no need for schools because nobody would have to learn to work; no need for preachers because the "root of all evil" would end. "Foreigners" could be hired to do the work, he said, continuing:

"You know, in my honest opinion, communists, fascists, pretty boys, Floyd, Dillingers and Barrows are Sunday school boys compared to a man who hides behind the cloak of immunity granted by high office and sneers upon the innocence and ignorance of the unsuspecting."

Gassaway also recited a story of what he said was the advent of the "first Kingfish" in Louisiana.

"He was a fellow named John Law, of Scotland," Gassaway said, "who escaped that country. . . . He then came to Louisiana, which was then under French dominion, and was made the 'Kingfish' of Louisiana and the ambassador of Arkansas by order of Louis XIV. This Kingfish devoted his time and thought to a 'share-the-wealth' plan. He organized the Louisiana company, better known as the Mississippi bubble."

Now when this bubble burst that ancient Kingfish had cost a bunch of Frenchmen more than \$600,000,000.

"Isn't it passing strange how the pious of the ancient Kingfish compares to that of the modern Kingfish? Aren't you afraid the modern Kingfish will do to America what the ancient Kingfish did to France?"

Gassaway said that since Long had been the "dictator of Louisiana," the government "of which Mr. Roosevelt is chief executive, has contributed to the unsuspecting citizens of Louisiana the sum of \$34,435,282 for the relief of the poor."

"The great commonwealth of which the modern Kingfish boasts that he is dictator," Gassaway added, "only contributed \$1,697 to the same cause."

2 Filling Station Men Identify Negro Bandit

Operators of filling stations on Gordon street at Bass and Perry streets Sunday afternoon picked up a negro, William Middleton, who is a lone bandit who within the last three weeks had robbed their filling stations.

Middlebrooks, who was arrested by City Detectives W. B. Martin and D. L. Taylor, who conducted the line-up, was picked up Saturday in Otis Coggins, perpetrator of a filling station on Gordon street, as the man who held up and robbed him of \$75.

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Matter Getting Up Night.

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder irritated and passage scanty, and often painful, and you need Gold Medal Backache Ointment, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store. It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night through. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Huxton in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, burning eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, puffing or scanty passage—(adv.).

MADAM ZELLA
Palmetto, Business Address
Will tell you past, your present, your future, call your name, tell you the cause of your misfortune, or lack of success, or lack of money, or no charge, hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Three questions answered free with this ad.

1871 PEACHTREE ROAD
(Take Peachtree-Business Car to Peachtree Ave.)

Face Broken Out For Years. Cleared By Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"My face broke out with one pimple after another from some outside cause and always looked dirty. I was really ashamed of the way it looked. The pimples itched all the time, and I irritated them by scratching."

"My face was like this for years. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more, and after I had used six cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment all trace of the pimples disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. Clyde Wieting, 1810 Lillian Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Poter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

2 Power Company Employees Awarded 50-Year Emblems

The first 50-year emblems ever to be awarded by the Georgia Power Company for that length of service with the company, were presented by F. S. Arkwright, president, to two veteran street car operators who once drove horse cars in Atlanta, Friday night. Mr. Arkwright, left in above picture, is pinning one of the emblems on the lapel of James A. Robinson. W. T. Snead, at the right, received the other pin. Staff photo.

James A. Robinson, 71, and W. T. Snead, 76, who drove horse cars in Atlanta a half century ago, Friday night were presented the first 50-year service emblems ever to be awarded to employees of the Georgia Power Company.

Two diamond-studded pins, denoting 50 years of continuous employment, were presented to the men by F. S. Arkwright, president of the power company, at the twelfth annual dinner of the supervisory staff of the transportation department, at the Atlanta hotel. He also presented an emblem signifying 40 years of service to W. L. Rolander, special investigator for the street railway system.

In an address before about 60 employees and guests of honor, Mr. Arkwright told how the present Georgia Power Company had evolved from a small street railway company and how the street car service had played an indispensable part in the growth of Atlanta.

Mr. Robinson, affectionately known as "Uncle Jim," was employed by the Metropolitan Railway Company in Atlanta 50 years ago to drive a horse car, and is now clerk in the lost articles office in the Electric building. He remembers when the first electric car was operated from Edgewood avenue to Inman Park, and that people were afraid to ride on it, especially with watches in their pockets, for fear the electric current would ruin the mechanism.

Mr. Snead was employed 50 years ago by the old Gate City Railroad Company, and successively was in charge of the horse car stable, a supervisor and starter. He was retired in 1922. Henry W. Grady, the noted Georgia editor, and Joel Chandler Harris, beloved creator of "Uncle Remus" stories, were among the notable persons who long ago rode in the horse car he drove.

Mr. Rolander, who since 1929 has been devoting his time to investigating robberies of Atlanta street car operators, began work as a fireman at the old River plant for the Collins Park and Belt line in February, 1930. In 1930, he operated a transfer car from Ormond street to Lakewood, and kept the track, trolley wire and car in repair. At night, he parked the car at Lakewood, near his boarding home, and chained the track to keep it from being moved. He subsequently was made a supervisor, stationed at Broad and Marietta streets.

Among the guests of honor at the dinner were Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of the Fulton county superior court; J. J. Parker, Atlanta fire chief; R. L. Ramsey, Fulton county representative in the state legislature, and others.

At the close of the dinner, Mr. Arkwright presented the 50-year emblems to the two men. Mr. Robinson, at the right, received the other pin. Staff photo.

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NAZIS FALL SHORT IN DRIVE TO GAIN DANZIG CONTROL

Continued From First Page.

Heated passions aroused by the campaign were held within bounds but nationalists said several of their men recently had been beaten up.

Four protests, however, had been lodged in the Danzig senate over the election, two by the Polish high commissioner, Casimir Papes, one by the Portuguese consul and one by the Latvian consul.

Papes's protests concerned the alleged beating up of Polish citizens during the election. One charge was that the nazis unduly influenced the voting and brought pressure to bear on citizens. The Latvian consul protested because the windows of his consulate had been smashed, and the Portuguese protest was based on a similar complaint.

(The Reuters correspondent wired his office in London that Hermann Raushning, former president of the free city senate, had suddenly left the free state territory because of having been severely assailed by nazi speakers during the election campaign for his opposition to the nazi program.)

The election was to choose representatives to the volkstag, or lower house of the free city's parliament, which was dissolved by the nazi last February. There were seven parties on the ballots.

90 Per Cent Cast Votes.

More than 90 per cent of the 294,000 eligible voters officially attended. Seven thousand voters were brought by the nazis from abroad. They walked the streets with colorful badges pinned on coat lapels for identification.

All day long the nazis extended their vigilance efforts to get out the vote and show the world that Danzig is German and "remains German."

Hitler's followers, who are claimed by opponents to have determined to punish Catholics and to make frequent appeals to the league against Hitlerism, appeared to command the voting booths.

Representatives of the other parties sat on chairs in the hall, and the whole atmosphere was distinctly nazi. Hitler greetings such as "Heil Hitler!" and the nazi salute, which consisted of the right arm extended horizontally, were frequently exchanged between voters and officials. The only sign of opposition parties was men stationed at the entrance of the voting booths with placards inviting the entrants to vote center, Polish or social democrat.

Before each entrance also stood a brown-shirted man with a sign about twice as large as the others.

Territory on Holiday.

The territory was on a holiday, with flags out and bands playing. Streets were crowded during the afternoon and evening with promenaders.

Heavy voting was recorded both in Danzig city proper and in surrounding precincts. In the city proper, 107,819 of the 215,135 voters cast. An even wider nazi majority had been freely predicted for today.

The volkstag, or lower house of the free city's parliament, was dissolved at the command of the nazi last February. Opponents feared that if the nazis gained their objective of a free city senate, they would abolish the League of Nations parties despite the League of Nations guarantee of a liberal constitution.

VICTIM OF HIT-RUNNER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Police Sunday continued their search for the hit-and-run driver who Saturday ran over and killed John Dorsey, 52, of Center Hill, on the Bankhead highway near the Chattahoochee river.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Big Creek Baptist church near Alpharetta and the Rev. Robert Stewart and the Rev. J. K. Kelley will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard with Earl Barrett in charge.

Mr. Dorsey was first hit by a sand truck as he attempted to cross the highway. He was knocked into the path of a speeding machine. His body was badly mangled and he was instantly killed. His wife and several children survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Big Creek Baptist church near Alpharetta and the Rev. Robert Stewart and the Rev. J. K. Kelley will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard with Earl Barrett in charge.

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Wall Street Views Gains At Close of Hard Winter

Commercial and Industrial News of Past Week Gives New Courage to Financial Markets.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—With the past week chalking up the best gains in securities prices for any week this year, Wall Street looks forward with hope that an extremely lean season is drawing to a close.

What a hard winter it has been for stock exchange circles was illustrated a few days ago when a stock exchange membership was sold at the lowest price in 16 years.

The recovery of securities prices, some market analysts thought, bore the earmarks of a mere technical rebound after an excess of gloom. They pointed to the absence of indications of a decisive change in the business background.

But commercial and industrial news, while mixed, had its brighter aspects. Automobile production last week quickened to the fastest pace since the spring of 1930; the weekly report of revenue freight movement showed a new high for 1935, and the total topped 1934 for the first time since the first week of February. The labor outlook improved as the coal strike threat ended with an extension of the bituminous code to June 16, and congress, after 10 weeks of wrangling finally adopted the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, which its sponsors expect will prop the heavy goods lines.

Three factors tended to overshadow a further sag in steel output production as reported by the Steel Institute, a larger than seasonal decline in electric power production, quieter times in some manufacturing centers where textiles predominate, and the disturbance in foreign exchange markets consequent to devaluation of the Belgian unit, and fears for the Holland and Swiss currencies.

It was notable that the electric power issues, which were only a few weeks ago plunging to new record lows, led the recovery. This, brokers said, reflected a subsidence of the more extreme worries over the final form likely to be taken by the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to control holding companies. Rails also perked up decisively, as examination of their early maturities led to the conclusion that there would probably be no further recroachments in the immediate future, analysis of the freight rate increase indicated that it would at least about offset the wage boost and some quarters expected that the supreme court would rule on the constitutionality of the railway pension act this week.

The Associated Press price average of 30 industrial stocks last week rose 1.2 to 52.2; of 15 rails 1.6 to 30.6; of 15 utilities 1.3 to 25.1, and the composite average of 60 issues, 1.4 to 37.7. In bonds, the average of 10 utilities rose 2.3 points to 89.9, a new high for 1935; of 20 rails 1.4 to 77.9; of 10 industrials 3 to 93.1, and 10 foreign issues 1.2 to 66.7. The high-priced investment issues also forged ahead, the average of 10 low-yield bonds advancing .6 to 100.5, or within .8 of the year's top.

Improvement in commodities tended to bolster the share market. Corn led the rise, showing gains about 3 to 4 cents a bushel. Several staples sensitive to the movement of sterling exchange felt the influence of a sharp rise in the British currency, coincident with the conclusion that the Bar silver rose about a cent during the week to a new top since 1928. Wheat and cotton, however, were lagging. Wheat showed losses of 1.8 to 1 cent a bushel for the week, and cotton closed 25 cents a bale lower to 75 cents a bale higher.

Refunding Issue

\$162,000,000
Ten-Twenty Year

Federal Land Banks
Consolidated 3 1/4% Bonds

Dated May 1, 1935
Due May 1, 1953

Not redeemable before May 1, 1945

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and November 1) payable at any Federal Land Bank or any designated agency. Coupon and registered Bonds interchangeable in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Exchanges of coupon Bonds for registered Bonds and changes of registration may be effected at the Division of Loans and Currency, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on and after May 1, 1945 at 100% and interest.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the Act creating the Banks and the provision exempting their obligations from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation. The exemptions include exemption from surtaxes on income from the Bonds. The transfer of the Bonds by inheritance or gift, etc., is subject to taxation under any applicable valid laws providing for the taxation of transfers of personal property.

The Bonds are eligible for investment by savings banks under the laws of a majority of the States, including New York and Massachusetts.

The proceeds of this issue of Consolidated Bonds, together with cash on hand, are to be used to retire the \$162,515,960 5% Bonds of the individual Banks which are being called for payment May 1, 1935.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. All outstanding First Liberty Loan Bonds of 1932-47 are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1935. The various issues of First Liberty Loan Bonds (all of which are included in this call) are as follows:

First Liberty Loan 3 1/2 Per Cent Bonds of 1932-47 (First 3 1/2's), dated June 15, 1917;

First Liberty Loan Converted 4 Per Cent Bonds of 1932-47 (First 4's), dated November 18, 1917;

First Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/4 Per Cent Bonds of 1932-47 (First 4 1/4's), dated May 9, 1918; and

First Liberty Loan Second Converted 4 1/4 Per Cent Bonds of 1932-47 (First Second 4 1/4's), dated October 24, 1918.

2. Interest on all such outstanding First Liberty Loan Bonds will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1935.

3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of First Liberty Loan Bonds for redemption under this call will be given in a treasury department circular to be issued later.

4. Holders of First Liberty Loan Bonds now called for redemption on June 15, 1935, may, in advance of that date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will be given.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.,
Secretary of the Treasury,
Treasury Department,
Washington, March 14, 1935.

Copies of the circular of the Federal Land Banks describing these Bonds may be obtained from any of the undersigned:

Alex. Brown & Sons The Chase National Bank Brown Harriman & Co.
of the City of New York Incorporated

The National City Bank of New York The First Boston Corporation

Lee Higginson Corporation

This offering is made by such of the above as are registered dealers in this State.

April 8, 1935.

GORDON DI CRISTINA, 8, DIES IN ORLANDO, FLA.

Gordon Di Cristina, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Di Cristina, formerly widely known Atlantans, died Sunday morning at a hospital in Orlando, Fla., after an extended illness. The boy's parents reside in Davenport, Fla., where the father is proprietor of a large packing company. He was in the produce business in Atlanta until about four years ago, and the family has long been prominently known here.

Funeral services for Gordon will be conducted Tuesday morning at the Sacred Heart church and other arrangements will be announced. In addition to his parents, he is survived by one grandmother, a brother and a sister.

medically to rejoin her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, in Dedham, Mass. The verdict had been awarded Mrs. Carmen Gilman, of Ludlow, a former factory worker who charged that Miss Moore, former town clerk of Ludlow, had alienated the affections of her husband, Albert.

Miss Moore was released after she had signed to Mrs. Gilman a check for a \$35,000 trust fund left her by her uncle, the late W. W. Stickney, a former governor of Vermont. Mrs. Gilman signed a release absolving Miss Moore from further responsibility for payment of damages under the verdict.

The idea of building city streets on two levels was an engineering problem that attracted the great artist Leonardo da Vinci.

Released From Jail

RUTLAND, Vt., April 7.—(AP)—Miss Bertha Moore, second cousin of the late Calvin Coolidge, who had been in jail for five months because of failure to pay a \$5,000 heart claim verdict, was released from county jail yesterday, it became known today.

Miss Moore, who is 40, started immediately to rejoin her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, in Dedham, Mass. The verdict had been awarded Mrs. Carmen Gilman, of Ludlow, a former factory worker who charged that Miss Moore, former town clerk of Ludlow, had alienated the affections of her husband, Albert.

Miss Moore was released after she had signed to Mrs. Gilman a check for a \$35,000 trust fund left her by her uncle, the late W. W. Stickney, a former governor of Vermont. Mrs. Gilman signed a release absolving Miss Moore from further responsibility for payment of damages under the verdict.

20,000 ATLANTANS ATTEND G. M. SHOW

Display of Cars and Fashion Revue Draw Crowds on First Two Days.

More than 20,000 persons visited the spring showing of General Motors automobiles and household products at the city auditorium Saturday and Sunday, despite the inclement weather, and displayed keen interest not only in the G. M. products but in the fashion revue which is sponsored by Rich's, Inc.

The Atlanta exhibit is one of several which is being conducted this week throughout the United States to acquaint the public with the results of another year's intensive work of General Motors in engineering research and design.

While the showing of the large line of products in itself is unique, decorators have designed distinctive setting which makes the showing more appealing. Music is furnished by Perry Bechtel and his orchestra.

New Models Viewed. Spectators Sunday revelled in their inspection of the new 1935 Cadillacs; the recently introduced LaSalle; Buick straight eights, which are offered in the broadest variety of body types in the company's history; Pontiacs of deluxe and standard sizes and the improved straight eights; the new Oldsmobile sizes and straight eights and the new master de luxe and standard models of Chevrolet, sales pacesetter of the industry for the fourth consecutive year.

In addition to the large display of automobiles which appeal to purses of all types, General Motors also is exhibiting at the show a complete truck exhibit of General Motors and Chevrolet trucks on a large lot adjoining the auditorium.

Refrigerators Shown. Housewives and homeowners will be particularly interested in the exhibits of the newest fashions in Frigidaire refrigeration, air-conditioning and water coolers and accessories of the United Motors Service, including Delco lighting plants and pumps.

The decorations of the exhibit building are in keeping with the theme, with large sprays of dogwood and wisteria displayed at advantageous locations.

The exhibit, to which the public is invited and to which there is no admission charged, will be open daily between 10:30 o'clock every morning and 10:30 o'clock every night this week, through Saturday.

Banker Lays Suicide To Business Associate

WINCHESTER, Mass., April 7.—(AP)—Bowen Tufts, 50-year-old millionaire investment banker and director in 48 corporations, took his own life today, a medical examiner said, and left a note placing the blame for his act on a Boston real estate man.

Tufts was found dead in the garage of his home, the motor of his automobile running. Death had been caused by carbon monoxide poisoning and Medical Examiner William H. Keleher pronounced him a suicide.

The note, addressed to a real estate man with whom Tufts was believed to have had business dealings, said:

"You told me that you would keep after me until you got me. Now you can take full credit for my death. (Signed) 'BOWEN TUFTS.'"

Tufts, with 12 others and the C. D. Parker & Co., Inc., had been named as defendants in a bill of complaint filed in behalf of William L. Sullivan, who asked appointment of a receiver for the Seaboard Corporation, of which Tufts was an executive.

Sullivan asked that the directors of the corporation be held liable for the organization's losses and that the C. D. Parker & Co., Inc., which promoted the sale of the stock, be held liable for \$2,100,000.

1 Killed, 3 Wounded As 9 Flee S. C. Jail

CAMDEN, S. C., April 7.—(AP)—Three negro convicts were shot, one fatally, and a guard, Gilbert Mahaffey, was wounded seriously today after nine negro prisoners had rushed the arsenal at the state prison camp near here in a desperate break for freedom.

Six of the convicts escaped. Governor Olin D. Johnston later authorized Adjutant General James C. Dozier to order out a sufficient number of national guardsmen to aid state and county officers in rounding up those who escaped.

A group of nine made the break as the prisoners were being marched downstairs from their cells for the noonday meal.

BUFORD MAN AND WIFE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Singer, of Buford, were admitted to Emory University hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment of cuts and bruises received when their automobile, unable to negotiate a sharp curve from the Lawrenceville highway into North Decatur road, crashed into a pole.

According to DeKalb county police, who investigated the accident, Mrs. Singer, who was driving, attempted to make the curve and the car skidded into a ditch and then crashed into the pole. Their injuries were not considered to be serious.

ATLANTA HATCHERS WIN STATE AWARDS

ATHENS, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—Atlanta entries carried off first honors in the chick and egg show held at the University of Georgia today. All entries were auctioned after announcement of winners.

Awards: Chick Show—Highest scoring entry of chicks, Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta.

White Leghorn Class—(1) Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta; (2) Tifton Hatchery, Tifton, Ga.; (3) J. H. Wood & Company, Augusta.

Rhode Island Reds—(1) Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta; (2) Tifton Hatchery, Tifton, Ga.; (3) Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—(1) Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta; (2) Harris Hatchery, Pelham, Ga.; (3) Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta.

White Plymouth Rocks—(1) Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta.

White Wyandottes—(1) Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta; (2) Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta; (3) Georgia State Hatchery, Athens.

New Hampshire Reds—(1) Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta; (2) J. H. Wood & Company, Augusta.

Ducks—(1) Monroe Utter, Watkinsonville, Ga.

Egg Show—Highest scoring entry, Oak Mountain Poultry Farm, Waverly Hall, Ga.

Brown Eggs—(1) Mrs. J. O. McDonald, Madison, Fla.; (2) Mrs. Frank Boatright, Eatonton, Ga.; (3) Cherry Poultry Farm, Hinton, W. Va.

Comedy for Decatur High



"The World's All Right" is the title of the radio comedy to be presented by 150 citizens and school children of Decatur Monday and Tuesday at the Decatur Girls' High school, and it appears the cast is all right, also, according to the three representatives shown above. Seated is Miss Virginia Heaton, while standing, left to right, Miss Charlotte French and Miss Louise Sullivan. The play is sponsored by the P. T. A. and the junior and senior classes. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Apply This Test of 'Common Sense' To Assure Safeguard in Accident

Just common sense—have you got it?

So often you hear people talk about the exercise of "common sense." The man or woman who uses his or her head practically has "common sense." Here's a test of whether you have it or not:

You know of the menace and growing scope of the accident wave which is sweeping the nation. You know that you are not exempt. You know for a very small sum you can protect yourself against travel and pedestrian accidents through The Atlanta Constitution's offer to its readers.

Is it "common sense" to take out

this protection, and if it is "common sense," then why not exercise it?

The insurance offered you through The Atlanta Constitution is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill., which company has already paid Atlanta Constitution subscribers over \$200,000.

The insurance is offered to subscribers of the daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate dependent members of the subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 69 on the one subscription going into the home at a small registration fee of 20 cents with application and 10 cents a month thereafter in addition to the subscrip-

G. O. P. Selects TVA As Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—With campaign issues in mind, congressional Republicans today planned a vigorous assault on TVA.

Ranking party members in the house disclosed the Tennessee Valley Authority question was discussed at a G. O. P. assembly Friday night.

The first onslaught was set for Tuesday, when the house military committee was to hear again the three directors of TVA on a bill that would greatly enlarge the Authority's powers. They were called for further testimony at the demand of Representative McLean, republican, New Jersey, one of the minority chieftains on the committee.

Describing their previous testimony as unsatisfactory, McLean said he wanted to inquire thoroughly into what TVA had done, how much it had spent, what it proposes to do and at what cost. He is assembling data on his own hearing on TVA operations.

Party leaders at Friday's conference told McLean to go ahead and "more power to him." They suggested he spring his facts and figures on the house floor, too.

BEST B. Y. P. U. SPEAKER TO BE NAMED TONIGHT

Seven district winners of B. Y. P. U. speakers' contests will compete for the title of Atlanta's best B. Y. P. U. speaker at a rally of the Atlanta Baptist Training Union Association at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Baptist tabernacle. They will speak on "Investing My Life According to the Teachings of Christ."

Winner of the competition will represent the Atlanta association in the regional contest which will be held in Newnan on Sunday, May 5. Grand prize for the regional winner will be a week's trip to the Georgia B. Y. P. U. encampment in June with all expenses paid.

tion price, or \$1 each per policy per year in advance to subscribers who live in Atlanta and Atlanta suburbs where we have carrier delivery. Out-of-town subscribers can have this insurance by paying \$1 per policy per year in advance.

This insurance offered through The Atlanta Constitution provides for the payment of sums ranging downward from \$10,000 for travel, \$1,000 for auto and pedestrian deaths resulting from certain specified accidents, heavy sums for permanent injuries, and \$10 weekly indemnity for total disability resulting from accidents set forth in the policy, which is at the rate of \$43.33 per month.

In sending application for insurance the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation, and if beneficiary is desired the full Christian name of beneficiary must be given and relationship of same to the insured.

Do your duty! Protect yourself and family today. Tomorrow may be too late!

3,000 Members of Order of Ahepa in South To Hold Convention in Atlanta May 15 to 17



Members of Atlanta Lodge No. 1, Order of Ahepa, who will have charge of the district convention of the lodge here in May, are shown above. They are, seated, left to right, A. D. Rumanes, president of the chapter, and Augustus E. Constantine, general chairman of the committee on arrangements. Standing, left to right, John D. Chotas, chairman of the entertainment committee; Charles Economy, chairman of the executive committee, and Charles G. Kilros, chairman of the committee on advertising. Staff photo.

Approximately 3,000 members of the Order of Ahepa, outstanding Greek society, will gather in Atlanta May 15, 16 and 17 for the district convention of the order.

The convention will be held in the Piedmont hotel, and will attract visitors from the southeastern states, according to Augustus E. Constantine, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the convocation.

The Order of Ahepa was founded in Atlanta July 26, 1922. Today it has 300 chapters in every part of the United States and more than 35,000 members.

Atlanta Chapter No. 1 will be the

EMORY UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL ADDS 2 LECTURERS

Dr. Philip W. L. Cox, professor of secondary education at New York University, and Dr. D. W. Peters, director of instruction of the Virginia state board of education, have been added

to the staff of the Emory University Summer school and will be the chief lecturers on "Curriculum in the Secondary Schools," according to Dean Goodrich C. White.

A study will be made of the curricula of the public school system of Georgia, according to Dean White. The work will be in charge of Dr. Sterling G. Brinkley, professor of education at Emory, who will be assisted

by three educators from Virginia, where a similar reorganization program has been carried out.

In addition to Dr. Peters, there will also be on the staff from Virginia Professor Richard O. Bagby, supervisor of instruction at Roanoke, and Dr. Walter A. Flick, professor of education and psychology at Washington and Lee University.

CHURCH TO ERECT \$150,000 BUILDING

Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Will Start Work On New Home at Once.

Resolutions calling for prompt completion of the church auditorium of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, at Peachtree road and Wesley avenue, were adopted Sunday by the church. The addition of the church auditorium will be constructed at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

Since July, 1930, the congregation has been housed in the Sunday school auditorium which occupies the basement and sub-basement of the present structure, which was built at a cost of approximately \$125,000.

The Second Baptist church was organized in 1854, and, until the merger with the Ponce de Leon Baptist church in 1932, occupied the church building at Washington and Mitchell streets.

The Ponce de Leon Baptist church, organized in 1904, occupied the church structure at Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues until the present structure was completed in 1930.

Construction of the church auditorium will be started immediately under the supervision of H. W. Beers, who will have charge of construction; George Harwell Bond, architect, and Fred W. Patterson and J. M. Harrison, chairman and vice chairman of the building committee.

SPECIAL! Half Soles - 47c

Golf Shoes Repaired

United Shoe Repairers

109 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

Relieve Those ITCHY PIMPLES

When your skin is irritated with pimples and red blotches from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's a quick, sure relief. Get a 35c box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT at your druggist and rub this healing balm on the pimples. Feed the itching stops at once. Smarting disappears. Your skin will positively look better, feel better. And don't forget, PETERSON'S OINTMENT is wonderful to help heal itching feet and cracks between toes. Try it. Sample of Ointment Free. Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. R-48 Buffalo, N. Y.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:

"IS THIS FACT IMPORTANT TO YOU?"

"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



ENERGY! An editor gives his experience. Ray Baker says: "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly get a lift with a Camel. Camels bring back my pep, and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"



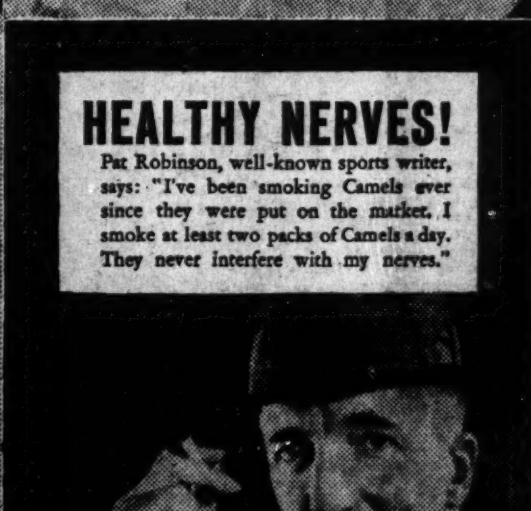
FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."



VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwood, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never fizzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"



SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "I've learned that Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate, pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"



HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, well-known sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."

F. PATTERSON HEADS TUSKEGEE

Dr. R. R. Moton Succeeded By Chief of Institute's Agricultural Dept.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 7.—(AP)—A 34-year-old negro, a doctor of philosophy and an agricultural expert, today was elected president of Tuskegee Institute, the nation's best-known negro college, to succeed the aging Dr. R. R. Moton, who was elevated to president emeritus.

The new president is Dr. Frederick Douglass Patterson, for the last seven years head of Tuskegee's agricultural department and a native of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Moton's resignation, announced last October in New York, was accepted "with great regret because of his ill health" by the board of trustees to become effective at the end of the 1935 school year in June.

Dr. Moton succeeded the institute's founder, Booker T. Washington, in 1915 and has seen Tuskegee grow from a small college to one with more than 1,200 students. In addition, many fine buildings have been erected during his administration and the school's endowment fund has been built to \$7,000,000.

Dr. Patterson left Washington at the age of 7 when his family moved to a farm near Perry View, Texas, here he attended Perry View College. Later he went to Iowa State University, graduating in 1923. He received his master's degree at Iowa and later obtained his Ph. D. at Cornell University.

For five years before coming to Tuskegee as an agricultural department instructor, Dr. Patterson was head of the agricultural department of Virginia State College for Negroes, Fredericksburg, Va. Two years ago he was made acting director of Tuskegee's department of agriculture.

Dr. Moton was cadet instructor at Hampton Institute in 1915 to succeed when he was called in 1915 to succeed the noted Booker T. Washington, who founded Tuskegee Institute at the age of 27 in 1881.

The announcement of the acceptance of Dr. Moton's resignation came today only a few minutes after Washington had been honored at a special Founder's Day exercise in the college chapel.

The Founder's Day celebration began yesterday with a reunion of the class of 1915 and will continue tomorrow.

Styles by Annette



797

NICE FOR GIRLS OF 4-10. When little daughter reaches a certain age, you may fancy she'll be better suited by a belted rather than a straight frock, like this cute pattern Annette offers today. Style No. 797 is designed for sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Sizes 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch 3-8 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

Our spring fashion book is beautifully illustrated in color; an altogether fascinating fashion edition you should not be without.

Price of book 15 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Wrap coin carefully.

Mail orders to Annette Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Lillian Mae Patterns



2230

TREND FOR BUSINESS-LIKE SIMPLICITY

Pattern 2230 The smart business girl has her own rules for chic-tailored feminine simplicity! And here's the frock that obeys the dictates of fashion and utility. There's a world of youthful charm in that simple collar and flat-topped, curved yoke that cuts into a bodice with the very new "bosom and back" fullness! The paneled skirt breaks into pleats just in time to give you lots of waisted freedom! Wear the sleeve puffed or flared—let your "type" be your guide! Because every smart business girl will choose this pattern and run up several in the evening. Anne Adams has kept it especially simple. Choose a cheery flower print silk on a dark ground—or a washable pastel.

Pattern 2230 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) for the Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Get the Lillian Mae spring pattern book! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. Choose them from the forty pages of this beautifully illustrated book which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie and hosts of other interesting features. Each garment illustrated is easy to make with a Lillian Mae pattern. Send for your copy today! Price of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae, pattern department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

WOODBINE ACCIDENT

IS FATAL TO WOMAN

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Martha Kasaly, of Brooklyn, New York, was killed late Saturday night and three traveling companions, also of New York, were injured, when a car driven by her son, Albert, left the coastal highway three miles south of Woodbine, Ga., vaulted a ditch and rolled over in a wood.

The injured were Miss Helen Kairalla, 25; her sister, Reine, 7, and Miss Sylvia Hurst, 35. City hospital reported they were not seriously hurt.

The party was returning home from West Palm Beach.

An undertaker who cared for the body quoted Albert Kasaly as saying he could not account for the accident.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



Posed by Wendy Harris

These Low-Cut Dresses Make

Care of the Back Essential

By MIGNON. Now that backless dresses are in style, women have to be as careful of their backs as they are of their faces. It's very difficult for a woman who hasn't a personal maid—and heaven knows only one woman out of a million have one—to reach any farther than her shoulders in trying to give herself a back massage. But here's what you can do:

Buy a bath brush with a handle of 35-inch 3-8 yards of 35-inch contrasting. Our spring fashion book is beautifully illustrated in color; an altogether fascinating fashion edition you should not be without.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Wrap coin carefully.

Mail orders to Annette Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

If you are prosperous, buy two brushes, and keep one with a chamois around it all the time. In this way the chamois skin becomes soaked with the cream, and all the cream that you put on it afterward, goes into the skin.

Of course, it's ever so much nicer if you can have a masseuse rub cream into your back, but the women who can afford that are not many. I'll tell you the name of a good bath brush and a good cream for this use if you are interested.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, please Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

NANCY PAGE Peter Page Jr. Not as Good a Sport as He Used To Be

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

What she had blamed Mrs. Griswold for doing. She found herself arguing with her son and trying to mend his ways by finding fault with them. This is the poorest way in the world, for it is instinctive for a nagged or scolded person to attempt to defend himself. She scolded too much.

Life had been getting too serious in the Page family, she decided. It was time to do more laughing. She was careful not to joke off her husband. They planned to try a different tack. When Peter came home with a tale of woe Nancy treated it as of little consequence. She listened but tried to get him to see the funny side. She was careful not to joke off her son's confidences by this treatment.

Nancy noticed that Peter's lips were continually dragging at the corners. He did not seem like her sunny little boy of a year or so ago. She wondered what the matter might be. She set herself the task of sitting back and watching him in relation to the family and to outsiders.

She found that he always had some grievance, and it was always the other person who was to blame. She came to the conclusion he was beginning to show signs of being a poor sport, a poor loser.

Then she listened to herself. She found she was inclined to do exactly

CHICKEN PURLOINERS HAVE BUSY WEEK-END

Chicken Purloiners were particularly active in Atlanta Saturday night or early Sunday morning. And, according to police reports, they were without conscience, having so forgotten themselves as to take eight chickens and two roosters from the hen-coop of Rev. A. G. Davis, negro, pastor of the Beulah Baptist church.

Clyde Pierce, of 134 Merritt avenue, reported to police that invaders tore down a fence of his chickenyard and took 14 hens, and T. W. Thompson, of 960 Byron drive, S. W., reported the loss of five hens valued at \$5 for which he offered a \$5 reward.

MOUNT HOLYOKE HEAD TO TALK AT SPELMAN

Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, will deliver the principal address Thursday at the fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Spelman College. She will talk at Sister's chapel at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Holyoke's president has had a long and distinguished career in education, and formerly was president at Wellesley College and Wheaton Seminary. Her address will be open to the public. Preceding the Founder's Day exercises, Spelman's glee club will give its annual concert at Howe Memorial hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Willis Lawrence James is the director.

Want to Know How, What and When?

Our Washington Bureau has ready for you a bulletin that will serve as a guide to you in choosing and growing suitable plants for your lawn and grounds—SHRUBBERY AND HEDGES. Whether your plot of ground is large or small, the artistic choice and placing of appropriate shrubbery will surely improve it. Not only do shrubs provide a pleasing background for flower beds, but they are useful in hiding unsightly objects, and many of them are highly decorative for landscaping because of the beauty of their flowers.

If you wish a copy of this bulletin, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed.

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. 332, Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin SHRUBBERY AND HEDGES, and enclose herewith five cents in coin (carefully wrapped), to cover return postage and handling costs:

Name _____

State and No. _____

City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

One difference between the good bridge player and the poor one lies in ability and willingness to count. Strange as it may seem, few players take the trouble of counting to 13. And yet, holding 13 cards in their own hand and a contract to fulfill, the most elementary procedure calls for a count of the adverse hands.

FALSE-CARD FOOLS DECLARER.

In today's hand declarer was set because he failed to count to 13. South, declarer, was too weak to shade. Neither side vulnerable.

73
K Q 8 5 3
10 5 4
Q 7 4
8 5 3
A 10 9
4 3
Q 9 2
9 5
N
W
E
S
A Q 4
K J 8
7 6 3
J 6
K J 10 9 6
6
A K 10 8 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass (1)
1♠ Pass 2♥ (2) Pass
3♠ (3) Pass 4♠ 4♠
5♠ Pass Pass Pass

1—East hoped to enter the bidding suddenly in the diamond suit and get doubled at a makable contract.
2—North's hand is too weak to shade the requirements. A two-club bid, showing preference, would be better.
3—Based on distribution.

The Play.

West opened the queen of diamonds which declarer ruffed with the deuce of clubs. South's ace and king of clubs fully exhausted the trumps. He then led the jack of hearts, which West took with the ace and returned a small diamond, which declarer ruffed. The six of hearts was led from the closed hand, taken by the king in dummy, and East showed out. The queen of hearts was returned, affording declarer a spade discard and a low spade followed from dummy. On this East played the four and declarer won with the king.

South next led the jack of spades and East won with the ace, a false-card and returned a diamond which was ruffed in declarer's hand. The ten of spades followed. West playing the eight-spot, dummy discarding a low heart, and East took the trick with the queen, defeating the contract.

Had South counted East's hand, however, he would have made his contract. The count of diamonds had been led, to each of which West had followed. With three in the dummy the maximum number of diamonds held originally by East could not be seven. Declarer knew he had only two clubs and one heart. Therefore he must have started with three spades. When declarer led the third round of spades and West played the eight, the only spade unaccounted for was the queen, which had to be in East's hand. Dummy therefore should have ruffed with the club queen and declarer could have spread his hand for the rest of the tricks.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

K J 9 6
K 8 4
J 8 4
A K 6
A 8 5
10 6 2
10 5 3
9 8 4 3
N
W
E
S
10
A Q 9 5 3
9 7 6 2
Q 7 4 3 2
A K Q
Q 7 5

How would you arrive at four spades North-South in the above hand? We will tell you tomorrow.

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

TALKS TO BE MADE ON FHA ACTIVITIES

BY LOUIS J. ALBER

Louis J. Alber, director of speaking activities of the Federal Housing Administration, will visit offices of regional and state directors here Wednesday and Thursday. It was announced by John W. Milligan, regional director.

He will deliver a series of addresses, the first at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the assembly room of the regional offices, First National Bank building.

The subject of the address will be "The Security of the American Home."

During his stay he also will be guest speaker at several luncheon clubs and over the radio.

For many years, Mr. Alber has been manager of internationally known speakers, concert artists and dramatic organizations. He was drafted by General Hugh S. Johnson to direct publicity, speaking and radio campaigns incident to organization activities—NRA.

EMORY U. GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR APRIL 25

The Emory University Glee Club, assisted by the Little Symphony orchestra, will give a concert Thursday evening, April 25, in the Glenn Memorial auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, professor of fine arts at Emory.

This will be the first concert given by the glee club at Atlanta since its tour through Florida some weeks ago, the last appearance of the club here being at Christmas time, when it gave its annual carol service.

A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and years for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, 2011-E Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 years. Many others say the help has helped them. Write now and use for this wonderful happiness.—(Adv.)

NEILSON CONTINUES UPHILL RECOVERY

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 7.—(AP)—Jimmy Neilson today continued

his long uphill battle to recovery from a delicate operation performed yesterday to correct his ruptured diaphragm.

The plucky 13-year-old San Jose, Cal., boy, who came all the way from

S. C. TEXTILE SHOW TO OPEN DOORS TODAY

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 7.—(AP)—The vanguard of 20,000 visitors

expected to view the 165 exhibits in the eleventh Southern Textile Exposition this week was here tonight as plans were complete for opening the trade show tomorrow.

The exposition will be formally opened with addresses by Franklin W. Hobbs, chairman of the board of directors of the Textile Foundation, and G. H. Dorr, president of Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc.

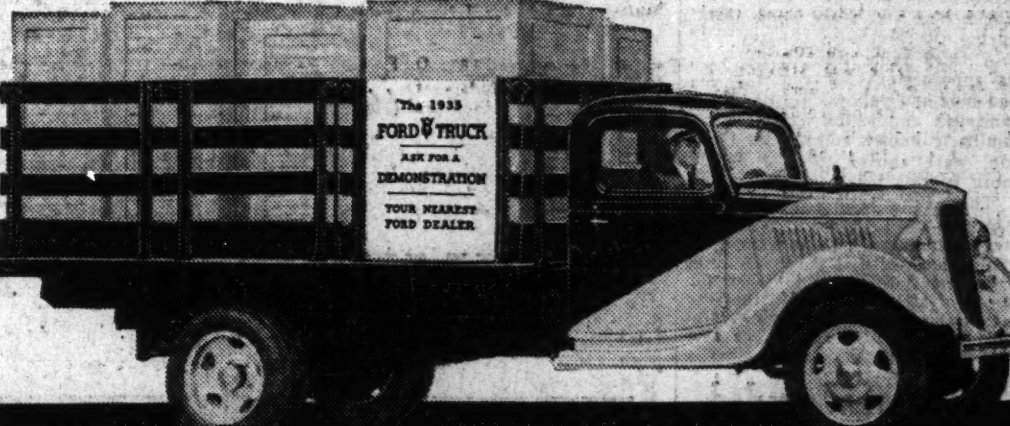
GOING TO BUY A NEW TRUCK?

HERE ARE 3 SUGGESTIONS

"I'd like to arrange an ON-THE-JOB TEST of a 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCK"

FIRST—Phone Your Ford Dealer

Tell him you want to arrange for an "on-the-job" test with YOUR OWN loads, over YOUR OWN routes and make your own tests of V-8 Performance and V-8 Economy. Ask him to lend you his demonstrator truck so you can see for yourself what this 1935 Ford V-8 Truck will do for YOU!



SECOND—Put His Demonstrator to Work

When your Ford dealer delivers his demonstrator truck to you, load it up with a regular load and use it in place of one of your present trucks. Don't "baby" it. Use it just as you would if it belonged to you. Keep track of its fuel and oil economy and make a record of its speed in covering your regular routes.

THIRD—Compare V-8 Performance and V-8 Economy with Present Equipment

At the end of your tests, compare the performance and economy of the 1935 Ford V-8 Truck with your present equipment. Then . . . ask your dealer about the exclusive Low-cost Ford Engine Exchange Plan and the many other parts exchange privileges which assure low maintenance costs. Ask the DELIVERED price of the body type that you plan on buying. And consider the many costly and exclusive features Ford gives you at this low price. Then you will agree that the 1935 Ford V-8 Truck has a right to the title "AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE."

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A NEW COMMERCIAL CAR . . . YOU ARE INVITED TO MAKE THESE SAME TESTS

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Burglar-Proof Screens and Locks Prevent Atlantans From Entering Their Residence

By Sally Forth.

PERHAPS you recall having seen Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Keeler and their attractive visitor leaving a downtown hotel early one morning recently, all attired in formal evening clothes. No, it wasn't the end of an all-night party, as you suspected. It happened like this:

Mr. Keeler, who must necessarily be away from home a great deal, has recently had an intricate system of burglar-proof screens and locks installed in his residence. This was in order that Mrs. Keeler might not be frightened during his absence.

Recently Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., came to visit the Keelers. Miss Bauer, you know, is quite an important figure in national golf circles and recently won the Miami Biltmore championship, which is "something" to golfers, as any sports writer will tell you. So there was much entertaining in her honor, both in sports and social circles.

One evening a formal party was given for her. A young couple, who are good friends of the Keelers and who were also to be guests at the affair, phoned to say they would call in their car and take the trio to the party.

The party was evidently a huge success. At a very late hour the couple who had called for the guests, Miss Bauer, and Mrs. Keeler, with Miss Bauer, at their residence. As the car sped away, it suddenly occurred to "O. B." that not having occasion to use his own car, he had inadvertently left his car key securely locked inside the house. On the same evening it was his door key. He turned to Mrs. Keeler. Her key was also inside. They began to try to force an entrance, all to no avail. Never have doors and windows so successfully defied intrusion.

There was nothing to do but walk to a nearby filling station, phone for a taxi and seek rooms for the night in a downtown hotel. That explains why you saw them during the early morning rush hour on the way to the locksmith, all three looking as if the party was just over.

THE artistic ability and remarkable ingenuity of Mrs. R. L. Cooney was displayed by the exquisite floral arrangement adorning the tables at the luncheon she gave on Friday at her home in Druid Hills. The occasion complimented Mrs. Ellen Shipman, of New York, renowned landscape architect, and guests were seated at small tables at which covers were placed for four.

The small dainty variety of flowers was selected from Mrs. Cooney's garden for the table decorations. One table boasted a centerpiece formed entirely of yellow pansies with crimson velvet centers. Arranged in a ruby-red glass container these baby-faced blooms made a charming contrast to the white Wedgwood china and red glass appointments used on the table.

Another table was centered with tiny forget-me-nots and scilla, the latter being a single hyacinth, a shade darker than the delicate blue forget-me-nots. Arranged in a blue glass bowl matching the other glass on the table the two shades of blue flowers harmonized with the fragile blue and white china used during the luncheon courses.

A third table was striking in its appointments of amber glass and blue and yellow china. White candytuff and yellow ranunculus, familiarly known as bachelor buttons, were chosen for the floral motif of this lovely table.

The artistic skill of the hostess was further exhibited in the larger arrangements of flowers grouped on the mantels, bookcases and tables in the rooms where the guests assembled. Combining delicate flesh-colored crabs with lilacs, iris, spirea and lilies, all culled from Mrs. Cooney's gardens, the rooms presented a bower of springtime loveliness.

A NEW note in table appointments is also equipment. When Mrs. Truman E. Boudinot and Mrs. Powell W. Griffith planned the party given at the Officers' Club, on Army day, they borrowed a decorative note from the polo field. Adorning either end of the table were polo balls piled in pyramid effect and Jackmanville horses. Centering interest were photographs of the winning horses, each picture encircled by ribbons. Photographs of the Fort McPherson squad and of the Governor's Horse Guard team were displayed, the two teams having competed in the Army Day game.

Assisting the official hostesses at the tea was a group of attractive members of the Army set, including Mesdames Robert O. Van Horn, Lorenzo Gasser, Frank Burnett, Ralph Glass, Rollo P. Bourbon and Reese M. Howell.

Suspended on the wall beyond the tea table was an imposing array of ribbons captured by the army riders at the Thomasville and Jacksonville horse shows.

Centering interest were photographs of the winning horses, each picture encircled by ribbons. Photographs of the Fort McPherson squad and of the Governor's Horse Guard team were displayed, the two teams having competed in the Army Day game.

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The Edgewood Baptist M. R. B. Class met recently at the church. Mrs. W. H. Adamson gave the devotion. Mrs. G. C. Scott was elected chorister and assistant pianist. Mrs. O. B. Wood was elected assistant chorister.

Miss Moselle Green was presented with a birthday cake and a beautiful pin in appreciation of the work she has done for the M. R. B. Class.

KEEP YOUR HUSBAND'S LOVE

THE best of men get tired of mere petting and fussing, complaining nervousness. If you are weak, nervous and rundown you cannot do your share to make a happy home. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Barbara Spears of Akron, Ohio, says, "I had no pep, and was poor. My husband says I am my old self again."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Girl Reserves Planters' Garden Club Wild Flower Exhibit Will Be Held on April 3

Program This Week

Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves will enjoy a fashion show, tour through a newspaper plant, candy-making and other interesting events at Camp Highland.

Monday afternoon Miss Anne Pridmore will carry the Girls' High group through the Atlanta Journal plant, continuing the series of tours which depict so vividly the industrial wealth of the city. Commercial High girls will be guests of Rich's store Tuesday afternoon and at 3:30 o'clock will be treated to a fashion show, with Mrs. Ralph McGill, stylist, describing points in accessories, color harmony, lines and materials.

Mrs. Eula Donahoe will speak to the Bass Junior High girls Wednesday afternoon on "The Challenge of Being a Girl." This being one in a series of personality discussions, a candy-making party at the "Y" the following Wednesday afternoon will be the unusual fun enjoyed by Bass girls with Miss Eugenia Luck and Miss Anne Mae Vogel in charge. The girls will sell the candy at neighborhood stores, thus adding funds to the treasury for sending a club member to the Girl Reserve conference at Camp Merriewood, N. C.

Miss Pridmore calls all Girl Reserve officers to meet in her office Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to discuss plans for a dance to be given at the "Y" by all the clubs Wednesday, April 17, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Open house at Camp Highland April 13-14 will assemble nearly 100 Girl Reserves and their friends to enjoy dancing, hiking, worship and general recreation. The week-end of April 13-14 is set aside for spring rally. Good Will Center Girl Reserves will spend this week-end at camp, under the chaperonage of Miss Lundy and Miss Shaw.

Executive board of Boys' High P. T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in library of high school.

Winona Park P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of E. Rivers P. T. A. meets at the school at 8:30 o'clock.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Hicks, 1660 Johnson road.

Felicians meet at 3 o'clock.

Pre-School Association of James L. Key School P. T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Child Study Group of Highland school meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of R. L. Hope P. T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Woman's council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ponce de Leon P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Joe Brown Junior High P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The City Y. W. A. will hold its quarterly meeting at West End Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, East Point.

Woman's auxiliary of the Henrietta Eggleston hospital meets at the nurses' home at 3 o'clock.

The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumni meets with Mrs. James H. Taylor Jr., 362 Manor Ridge drive, N. W., at 2:30 o'clock.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, meets this evening, 7:30 o'clock, in room 205, Mortgage Guaranty building.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., will honor the Patrons' Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock, 160 Central avenue.

Clara B. Cassidy Club meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Woodman's hall, East Point.

Progressive Grove No. 361 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Georgia Power Woman's clubrooms.

Camp Fire Girls' Council meets at 3:15 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meet at 2:30 o'clock at Sears-Roebuck.

Mrs. H. M. Pennington's circle of St. John Methodist church meets at her home, 810 Pulliam street, southwest, at 2:30 o'clock.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets this evening in the Fraternity hall, 423 1/2 Marietta street, N. W.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

Stewart Avenue Class. S. O. S. class of Stewart Avenue Methodist church held the annual banquet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Hinton in Adair Park. Miss Mary Frances Heard assisted the hostess. Miss Margaret Alford had charge of an Easter program and those taking part were Misses Ruth Roper, Frances Heard, Mary Frances Heard and Hazel Hinton. A contest of hidden titles was enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, teacher, and Miss Paulette Edison.

Those present were Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, Mrs. M. B. Hinton and Misses Frances Heard, Ruth Roper, Margaret Alford, Paulette Edison, Louise Mrs. Elsie Huey, Ruby Shoemaker, Ruth Morgan, Jessie Poole, Martha Hinton, Kathryn White, Hazel Strickland, Mary Frank Duke, Augusta Mathews, Hazel Hinton and Mary Frances Heard.

Bible Class Banquet. Rhoads Bible Class of Park Street Methodist church held the annual banquet Thursday evening at the church. Hewitt Chambers, president, acted as toastmaster. The supper was prepared by Mrs. Warren Bradley. The class meets at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning. Earl A. Rhoads is the teacher.

Good Will Center. The Andrew Francis Stewart Good Will Center meets at 10:30 o'clock Monday, April 8, at the home, 816 Pelham street, N. W. The sewing club, composed of the members of the children of the day nursery, will meet at the same time and will have on display articles they have made.

Mrs. Malcolm Long, supervisor, re-

Planters' Garden Club Wild Flower Exhibit Will Be Held on April 3

Program This Week

The Planters' Garden Club will hold the annual wild flower exhibit in the children's room of the Carnegie library on Saturday morning, April 13, at 10 o'clock. Prizes will be given to the exhibitor whose display is the greatest number of wild flowers. Other prizes will be given for the best posters designed by a child advocating wild flower conservation.

The Planters' Garden Club will publish weekly a description of some wild flower until the annual wild flower contest is held. Mrs. Houston Johnson, of the Carnegie library, will be in charge of the contest. The club will publish weekly a description of some wild flower until the annual wild flower contest is held. Mrs. Houston Johnson, of the Carnegie library, will be in charge of the contest. The club will publish weekly a description of some wild flower until the annual wild flower contest is held. Mrs. Houston Johnson, of the Carnegie library, will be in charge of the contest.

The robin's plantain (Erigeron pulchellus) belongs to the composite family bearing a few large heads of light blue-purple rays with greenish yellow center disk. Its leaves are soft; some of them cluster in a dense tuft about the base of the plant."

Jr. League Plans Golf Exhibition

Bobby Jones, Olin Dutra, Jimmie Thompson and Charlie Yates form the foursome of outstanding golfers who will play an exhibition match Tuesday, April 9, at the East Lake Country Club, under the auspices of the Atlanta Junior League.

Mrs. Oliver Healey is general chairman for the match and will be assisted at the gate by a group of members of the league. Admission will be 50 cents and a percentage of the proceeds will go toward the league for the benefit of their charitable work at the Eggleston Memorial hospital.

Personal

Miss Louise Worsham, of Miami, Fla., arrived Sunday for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Julius L. DeGue, at her home on the Wiecra road.

Hugh Hamrick is at the Hotel St. Morris in New York.

Hugh Seales, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. H. H. Seales, of New York, are in the city.

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Veterans' Auxiliary Receives Visit

By Mrs. Woodward

Mrs. Ida B. Woodward, of Atlanta, state president, department of Georgia, auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, made her official visit to Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13 on Tuesday, Mrs. Woodward was accompanied by her chief of staff, Mrs. M. S. Mallory. The meeting was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Carl Karston, and the president, Mrs. Daisy Irwin, presided.

Mrs. Woodward's message stressed the importance of carrying to a successful finish the year's program. Legislation, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Hartung, of Toledo, Ohio, is national chairman, is of great importance at this time. In her address to the members, Mrs. Woodward said: "Please remember that your national legislative chairman is looking to you to support her efforts, 100 percent. Do not disappoint her." Child welfare, hospitalization, national defense, and membership were also mentioned as important and each chairman was asked to bring a report of her year's work to the state convention, which will convene in Macon, Ga., May 5, 6 and 7.

Carl Karston, commander of Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, was also a guest of the auxiliary and gave an interesting and inspiring talk. An invitation was read and accepted from the Ladies' Memorial Association inviting the auxiliary to participate in the Memorial Day exercises April 28, at the Confederate cemetery. Mrs. W. T. Snead was welcomed as a new member.

A buffet luncheon was served following the meeting, honoring Mrs. Woodward, who was presented a cluster of gardenias. The members present to greet the department president and her chief of staff were: Mrs. Brown, E. W. Snell, George Bennett, Eugene Watson, Carl Karston, Alice Chasewood, Gertrude Smith, Henry S. Mallory, Ann Cohen, Helen G. Andrews, Mary Corbett, Clara Young, Louisa Wilson, Mollie Malory and Emma Pate.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin Jr. announce the birth of a son at the Eggleston hospital on April 4, who has been named Robert H. Erwin. The little boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dulaney. His mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Dulaney.

Colonial Dames Hold State Meeting.

Georgia society Colonial Dames of 1776 met recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club. At the meeting of the executive board, luncheon was served in the banquet hall. The members of the club, blue iris and lilacs.

A yearbook containing the new constitution and by-laws, membership roster and register of ancestors will be distributed at the annual meeting in November.

The state meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton. Mrs. Slaton, Mrs. John R. Adams and Miss Annie Laurie Hill were present.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 8.

Mrs. Phiney Calhoun gives a tea honoring Miss Pearl Fort, bride-elect, and Mrs. Donna Stone Rippey gives a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal for Miss Fort and her fiancé, Dudley Fort.

Mrs. Griggs Shaefer entertains the Osood Sanders Nursery at tea at her home on Camden road.

Miss Lois Sturmer gives a buffet supper honoring Miss Faith Kuter.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., will sponsor a play, "Clipping a Husband," to be presented by the "Hudson" club at the Grant Park M. E. church, at 7 o'clock in the E. A. Minor Masonic hall.

Miss Winifred Kirkland, author and lecturer of Seawane, Tenn., will speak at Eggleston hall, on "Prayer, an Adventure in Power."

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

A young correspondent would like to know why it is that she who has good looks, brains enough to be a student at college and clothes so smart that she is voted the best dressed girl in her class isn't able to attract boy-friends.

Maybe she was born without that magnetizing, electric quality we call "charm." She can't discuss it, she can't define it clearly but anybody recognizes it and responds to it instantly. It isn't always hid behind a pretty face a good figure and smart clothes. These things do attract a man's eyes but they don't necessarily hold his interest. If in addition to these things she has brains and common sense, she is a woman of traits that make appeal to men and run a close second to the girl who is born with the hypnotic power of personality.

Dr. Wigram points out that one reason why business women get married more frequently than professional women is because they give so much attention to their personal appearance and always present a picture good to look at. They are generally groomed in the pink of perfection. They have regular hairdressing, manicure, beauty shops, skin and nails are never neglected. During the darkest days of the depression one beauty shop operator said she couldn't close but for the sustained trade of business women. The first lure of feminine charm is physical cleanliness and inviting daintiness. The girls who work with men have discovered this.

There isn't a more attractive trait in a woman than a quick sympathy. A selfish woman can't be truly sympathetic. To see with another's eyes, to put yourself in another's place requires forgetfulness of yourself. Nothing builds a man to a woman more securely than her making him feel that she is sympathetic with his work, his play and his ambitions. Nothing builds a man to a woman more securely than her making him feel that she is sympathetic with his work, his play and his ambitions.

Good conversation is a right-hand aid to a girl in dealing with the men. You can't make friends without straw unless you can't talk indefinitely without learning something new to talk about. It doesn't take long to exhaust the subject of mutual acquaintances, to enumerate all the things you like and dislike, to give your views on love and marriage and to tell all you know about your particular hobbies. Diverging from these subjects is the one of the most brilliant lights in feminine charm.

Sarazen's Great Spoon Shot Enables Him To Tie Wood at 282

RUTH HOMERS TWICE; BRAVES BEAT NEWARK

Babe's Second Wallop Is Longest Ever Made in Jersey Park.

NEWARK, N. J., April 7.—(AP)—Two home runs by Babe Ruth enabled the Boston Braves, of the National league, to defeat the Newark Bears, champions of the International league, 10 to 8, here today.

Ruth's first home run came in his first appearance at the plate. It was a hard line drive into the right-field bleachers. The Babe's second home run, in the sixth inning, started the Braves off on a hard-hitting spree which netted them seven runs. This second home run was the longest ever made at the local park, an attendant said.

Until the sixth inning the Newark team was leading the Braves, 7 to 1, as the result of a hard-hitting attack on the offerings of Ray Prim and Larry Benton, Boston pitchers. The Bears tied the score at eight all in the sixth, when Bill Baker, Newark catcher, singled and scored when Les Mallon, Boston second baseman, let Bob Hall's infield hit go through his legs.

The winning run was the result of three consecutive singles by Lewis, Frankhouse and Urbanski in the seventh inning.

Boston (N).....100 007 110-7 9 2
Newark (Intl).....400 001 000-8 11 0
In Prim, Benton, Urbanski, Lewis, Frankhouse, Miller, Spittler, Kleinhaus and Herberberger, Baker.

DODGERS LOSE.

Orlando, Fla., April 7.—The Brooklyn Dodgers took a 7-to-6 setback from the Buffalo International today in their final exhibition here before breaking camp and heading north.

Harvey Green, rookie right-hander, was wild and gave up three runs in the third on two walks and singles by McGowan, Carnegie and McFarland. Harry Eisenstat, another youngster, was not much more effective in the last five frames. Owen Carroll, former Dodger, and Bob Klein kept Brooklyn under control for seven innings before the Dodger clouters broke loose to score five runs in the last two frames.

Buffalo (I).....000 010 210-7 9 2
Brooklyn (N).....000 002-6 9 2
Carroll, Klein, Jacobs and Crouse, Wasson; Green, Eisenstat and Lopez, Mass.

CHISOX WIN.

DALLAS, Texas, April 7.—(AP)—Barnstorming eastward, the Pirates and the White Sox staged their daily strife here today and the American leaguers triumphed the Pittsburghers 5 to 4, scoring all their runs in the last two frames.

Big Jim Weaver, who whitewashed the Chicagoans for seven innings, allowing only one hit, had a breakdown in the eighth. The Sox clubbed out five hits in this inning and, further aided by Harry Lavagetto's error, ran in four runs to win the game. Pittsburgh.....010 003 101-4 5 1
Chicago.....000 000 041-5 8 2
Weaver, Seaver and Jones, Whitehead, Kennedy and Sewell, Shea.

BARONS BEATEN.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who beat the Barons, 7 to 6, their second victory over the southerners in two days.

Manager Joe Cronin, of the Sox, nursing an injured wrist, watched his team from the bench. When Cronin learned that the Barons' receiving corps was depleted by the loss of Smith, who acquitted himself nobly, hanging out a lone single against Wes Ferrell, Sox opening hurler.

Boston (A).....100 102 002-7 12 3
Birmingham.....000 002-6 13 2
W. Ferrell, Hockett and R. Ferrell, Hinkle, Murray, Moore and Smith.

Yates Is Third In Amateur List

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—W. Lawson Little Jr., of San Francisco, curly-haired United States and British champion, easily triumphed today over eight other contestants for amateur honors in the second annual Augusta National invitation tournament.

The Californian finished the 72-hole grind with an aggregate score of 288, only six strokes behind Craig Wood and Gene Sarazen, who found up deadlocked for the lead, finishing a play-off. Little played over the soggy course this afternoon with two 36's, even par.

Johnny Dawson, "businessman" amateur from Chicago, scored a 75 in the final 18 holes to come in second with a total of 294, trailed by Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, national intercollegiate champion, who added a 75 to his previous total of a 296.

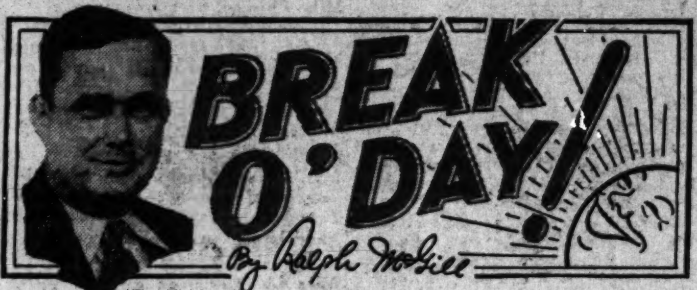
In fourth place with a total of 302 was Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans, Louisiana State University student, and southern champion Haas had four rounds of 73-75-75-79, playing his worst golf today. He was over par by a stroke on six holes and dropped two strokes behind Yates in the par-four fifth. Haas' putting was erratic and he was in trouble with his drives on several holes. He carded a 38 on the outgoing nine, and two over the regulation count, and had a poor 41 returning.

Other amateur scores: Gus Moreland, Dallas, 305; Leland Hamman, Paris, Texas, 312; Chandler Egan, Delmonte, Cal., 314; Jack Munger, Dallas, 317; and Jack Westland, Chicago, 320.

Mize Is Injured; May Not Start

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 7.—(AP)—Serious doubt that Johnny Mize—\$85,000 rookie first baseman—will start the season with the Cincinnati Reds developed today as the team was rained out at Charlotte and came on here for a resumption of the series with Detroit tomorrow.

In yesterday's game, Mize pulled a tendon in his leg, injured last year while playing with Rochester. Already this season the leg has caused him some trouble. He will be put under the care of a specialist tomorrow, Manager Chuck Dressen announced.



NATIONAL GOLF COURSE, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—

That little chunk of bulldog had the course by the throat and he was hanging on, growing.

He was beaten but he kept on shooting, putting on the pressure. It was bulldog business, nothing else. He kept hanging on.

And so that was the word that came in to the press gallery where a pretty girl waited, her face very vivid and very much alive beneath her black hair.

Sarazen was growling out there and hanging on, the little Italian bulldog was making a fight. And it was very disappointing to the very pretty girl who waited because it was her first wedding anniversary and that \$1,500 prize money which the Masters' tournament offers would have been a very nice present for that anniversary.

So Mrs. Craig Wood waited there, her eyes big and her hands shaking. Craig Wood's score of 282 was on the board and it was impossible to catch that. But nevertheless the word was in about the little Italian bulldog. He had the course by the throat and he was hanging on, growing. There was no chance. But he kept on.

So Mrs. Craig Wood, very worried, stood there, her hands shaking, waiting for the short wave radio to bring in the report from the field. She wouldn't go out there and watch it. She and Craig had received the congratulations of all the crowd. That 282 looked safe. But the bulldog was out there, his face set. His competitive spirit dominant.

THERE WAS A YELL.

And suddenly there was a yell from the crowd, a screaming hysterical yell which kept sounding and echoing.

And then the radio crackled and the voice said that Gene Sarazen had made a two on the par five 15th hole.

It was impossible, of course, so they asked the voice to check and he came back, rather indignant, and said it was true. Sarazen had holed out a spoon shot from a distance of 220 yards and had a two on the par five hole.

It was true enough. They will call it luck. They will call it the breaks of the game. Sarazen himself said it was luck when he came in.

But maybe it wasn't. Because he didn't have a chance to win. He was 212 when the day started and Craig Wood was three strokes better. And Craig Wood's score of a 73 and a total of 282 was in when Sarazen was starting his second nine. And when Sarazen, with a 37 on the first nine, reached the 15th tee he was one over par and out of that first money.

But he kept shooting golf. And so it came about, that when he banged that spoon for his second shot it went straight for the green, bounced three times and dropped into the cup for a two. It was a two on the par five hole. The crowd threw things in the air, the people hugged each other, took drinks out of flasks and hysterically demanded of each other if they had ever in their born days seen anything like it. It was madness.

And Sarazen stood there and grinned. He knew something had happened. He knew it was the break. He felt then he would catch Wood. He got back two strokes there. And he needed par on the next three holes to tie.

And so he came marching home while the girl who was celebrating her first anniversary stood there by the radio asking, "Why don't you do something?"

Mrs. Frank Walsh, wife of a golfer who was not in the money, stood with her. "Wait a few years," she said, "you'll get used to it."

And so Sarazen came marching home, getting his par three at the 15th, his four at the 17th and a four at the 18th tie Craig Wood and go into a play-off tomorrow.

Mrs. Craig Wood watched that final hole from the veranda of the clubhouse and could see only the edge of the green and the crowd. But when another smashing yell went up and knew it and she turned and put her arms around tall Craig Wood. "We'll get him tomorrow," she said.

She'll always remember that first anniversary, a cold, dark day at Augusta when the little chunk of a bulldog kept hanging on until he came in with the figures that tied Craig Wood and barked, temporarily at least, that \$1,500 anniversary gift. I wondered what she had decided to buy with that money.

JUST ENTERTAINING, SAID GENE.

When I shook hands with Gene Sarazen and congratulated him on that most amazing finish of 33, three under par, he grinned and said:

"Well, the crowd paid \$2.20 each and they deserved some entertainment."

And Tommy Armour, that dour Scot, had the greatest line of the tournament but it can't be set down in a family newspaper. It concerned the fact that only one person could make a three but that Gene Sarazen had made a duce.

At any rate, when the pressure came on strong today it was two veterans who came through and it was Olin Dutra, national champion, and another veteran, who was in third place, Henry Picard, the candy kid, a great fellow and a great golfer with a magnificent future ahead of him, finished in fourth place, taking a 75 today and a 76 yesterday after two early rounds of 67 and 68.

Denny Shute, another veteran, was in fifth place and in sixth place was Lawson Little, the amateur champion. Bobby Jones finished in a three-way tie for 25th place, slumping on his final two rounds.

But it was Olin Dutra who was the real sensation. Ill again, with the same illness which had him in the open, he had a 42 on the first nine, and then, gathering his game together, he came home with a brilliant 32, the best score made on the last nine during the tournament.

He could have won this tournament with all the ease in the world had he shot the first nine in par. He would have had a 278. In three previous rounds he had shot 70 for each 18. Today his game went away.

It is a curious thing how men can be machines for three days and then for half of another round play like a rank and file and then come back on the second nine with golf which sets new records.

THE TOUCH OF DESTINY.

It is no wonder that people have such a firm belief in luck. There was that Sarazen incident to say. One club proved lucky, that spoon which got the duce on the par five hole. And when that dropped he knew and all the gallery felt a tingling, intangible sort of hunch that Sarazen would get three more pars and tie. The thought that he would win never came.

But when the duce dropped everyone seemed to know he would tie. Sarazen himself felt it, that sudden surge of confidence and he played those last three holes with complete confidence.

FIRST ROUND IN INVITATION BEGINS TODAY

Allison Is Seeded First; Atlanta Stars Play at Biltmore Club.

By Jack Troy.

Featuring an all-star field, the greatest in Atlanta history, in fact, the annual Atlanta invitation tennis tournament gets under way this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Biltmore Tennis Club.

Wilmer Allison, No. 1 ranking player of the United States, who yesterday bowed to the undoubtedly able of Bryan Grant at Houston, has been given the top seeding in the invitation. Other seedings include Berkeley Bell, No. 2; Grant, No. 3; Gilbert Hall, No. 4; Lefty Bryan, No. 5; Billy Reese, No. 6; Hal Surface, No. 7, and Malon Courts, No. 8.

First-round skirmishes today will not include Allison, Bell, Grant, Hall, Bryan, Reese and Surface. This is because all except Reese, who drew a bye, played in the annual River Oaks tournament at Houston, and will not reach Atlanta until tonight.

They'll all swing into action in second-round matches Tuesday.

SURFACE GOOD. Hal Surface, the newest entry, is one of the leading players of the Missouri valley. He played at Houston. His record entitles him to the seventh seeding.

There will be quite a bit of interesting preliminary firing today and the general public is invited to witness the opening matches free of charge.

Today's lineup of first and second-round matches follows:

2:30—Russell Bobbitt versus Marion Reese, Dr. Kels Boland versus Tommy Tulin and Cody Laird versus Frank Corrigan.

3:30—Molly Williamson versus Lieutenant Dave Hedin, Ed Van Winkle versus Preston Chambers, Ted Zuber versus Manuel Pa Lae, and Ralph Aiken versus Campbell Gillespie.

4:30—Malon Courts versus Henry Swift, Jack Simpson versus Burt Boulware, John Groce versus Red Enloe and Edward Manderson versus Nick Pollock.

Severals of these matches will be well worth the while. For instance, Reese and Bobbitt. Neither may not go very far in the tournament but the competition they'll offer today will be very interesting to watch. Withal, they are two fine players.

BOLAND A FIGHTER.

Dr. Kels Boland, one of the finest fighters and a very capable player, will stage an interesting match with Tulin. Courts and Swift will play a fine match. The others will be good, particularly Boulware and Simpson.

Wilmer Allison is the favorite by virtue of his ranking, but it is a surprise to see Billy Grant walk off with top honors.

The Little Giant Killer beat Allison with comparative ease in his first match and it is a foregone conclusion that he will win on his condition and the order in which he has his game.

The Houston victory was Grant's third straight of the season. He bested Sidney Wood, Davis cup star, in the finals of the Miami Biltmore tournament. He defeated Gilbert Hall in the finals of the Bermuda tournament. And yesterday he vanquished the top-ranking star of the nation.

Grant is plugging for his greatest year in tennis and it appears, from this corner, that he's a cinch to have it.

GRANT AND BELL. Grant has beaten Bell twice this year and is certain to meet him again in the invitation, both being in the lower brackets. Bell is ranked No. 7 nationally; Grant is ranked No. 10.

At the end of the week's play, Allison and Grant are very likely to be opponents in the finals. And a great match it would be.

It's the first Atlanta tournament ever to draw as many ranking stars. There were five in all Atlanta fans are to see a great send-off to a promising season arranged for their pleasure by the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association.

FIRST-ROUND PAIRINGS.

UPPER BRACKET. Wilmer Allison, bye.
Reese, by.
Molly Williamson, bye.
Lieutenant Dave Hedin, bye.
Ed Van Winkle, by Preston Chambers.
Ted Zuber, by Manuel Pa Lae.
Burt Boulware, bye.
Malon Courts, bye.
Henry Swift, by Jack Simpson.
Burt Boulware, bye.
John Groce, by Red Enloe.
Edward Manderson, by Nick Pollock.

LOWER BRACKET. Bryan Grant, bye.
Glen Dudley, bye.
Russell Bobbitt, bye.
Marion Reese, bye.
Campbell Gillespie, by Ralph Aiken.
Malon Courts, bye.
Burt Boulware, bye.
John Groce, by Red Enloe.
Edward Manderson, by Nick Pollock.
Robert Bryan, bye.
Hal Surface, bye.
Jack Moore, by.
Frank Corrigan, by Cody Laird.
Edward Manderson, bye.
Denny Shute, by.
Tommy Tulin, bye.
Delbert Hall, by.
Berkeley Bell, bye.

G. I. A. A. Elects

Swann President

MACON, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—A. J. "Duck" Swann, athletic director at Lanier high school, of Macon, was elected president today of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Association at its annual spring meeting here.

Captain E. L. Curtis, of Riverside Military Academy, of Gainesville, Fla., was vice president, and Selby H. Buck, head coach at Lanier, was named secretary and treasurer.

Swann has been an officer in the association for the past two years. During the past year he was vice president and now succeeds Jerome C. Eisenberg, of Savannah High School.

Following the election an executive committee was named, composed of Eisenberg, Douglas Woodward, of G. M. A., and D. L. Skinner, of Richmond, Va.

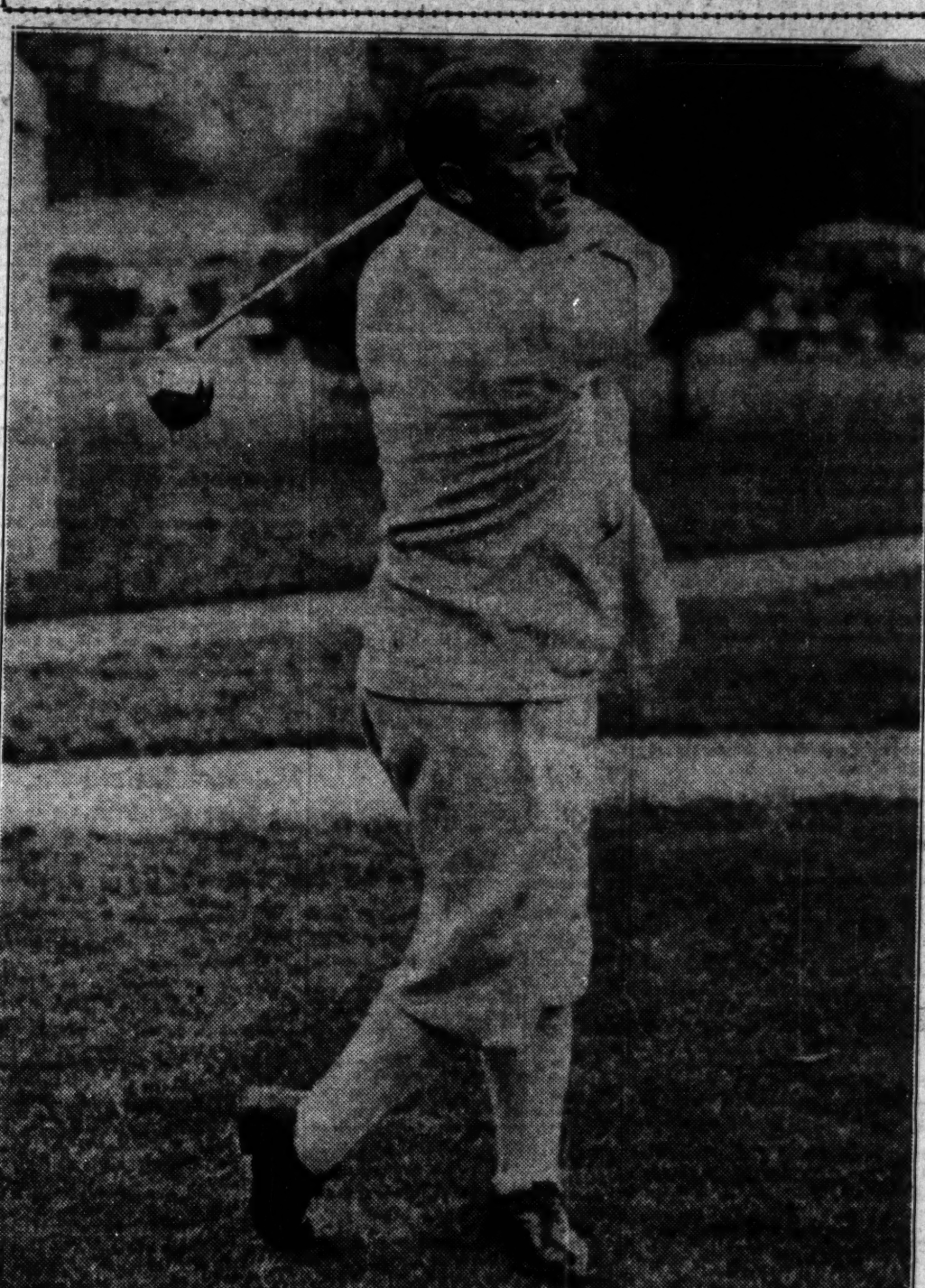
Plans were completed for the annual track and field meet, which will be held at Augusta on May 2 and 3. Tennis, golf and swimming meets will also be held on the same dates.

Senators, Cubs

Yield to Snow

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP)—The second game of the exhibition series between the Washington Senators and the Chicago Cubs today was canceled because of snow.

The Shot Heard 'Round the Course



Gene Sarazen, who stands out as one of the greatest competitors of golfdom, touched off the blast that brought yesterday's scheduled-to-be final round in the Augusta national to a thrilling climax when his

220-yard spoon shot on the par 5 15th gave him a two on the hole and enabled him to tie with Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., for the lead with a stroke total of 282. They will play 36 holes to decide the championship today.

KEY WRESTLING TO OPEN TONIGHT

The new Key arena, across from the James L. Key golf course opens tonight with three main matches. If the weather remains chilly fans are reminded that there will be a fire.

Other than that, however, there are three matches on the opening program calculated to dispense all chill. In fact, mates, they are sure to be heart-warming and blood-curdling.

Bill Crussell, the wild pony of the wrestling rings, is well known to Atlanta fans, being an Atlanta boy. Crussell is all set to meet Totem Pole Anderson, the Alaskan, and warm the cockles of the fans' hearts.

Crussell, one of the better type wrestlers who have won most of their matches in the past, is a favorite. He is an outstanding favorite. But Totem Pole Anderson is a polar bear for punishment.

In the other fine matches Sammy Miller and Ripper Reeves, former University of Florida football star; and Tony Marconi, Italian champion, and John Ellis, both New Yorkers, will clash.

It is quite a program that Promoters Roby and Bettis have arranged for their opening show.

Tickets are on sale at the Five Points Soda Company. They may just be reserved by calling Main 3382.

Only rain will stop tonight's program. If the weather is brisk, the combination of a fire and three stirring matches will create heat enough for all.

Handicap Tourney

Set for Women

A handicap City duckpin tournament will be staged for women at Atlanta at Rick's Bowling Center, three weeks beginning Monday, April 22, in conjunction with the classified city tournament that is being staged for the men.

Handicaps will be computed from the scratch mark of 100. This mark will be the basis of computation in the singles, doubles and team events, with the bowlers getting three-fourths the difference between their own average and the scratch mark per game.

The entry fee will be 60 cents per person for each event, and this amount will include the cost of bowling.

Schmidt Looks Good To Yankee Manager

Although somewhat depressed by the weather and his club's 7-2 licking at the hands of the Crackers, Joe McCarthy, gentlemanly manager of the Yankees, paused to pay a tribute to the Atlanta club and pitcher Bill Schmidt before leaving town yesterday.

"Schmidt looked awfully good in those seven innings—even better than he looked when he struck out Babe Ruth and Gehrig in a row when we came through here last year."

"He's a good-looking young pitcher and should win around 20 games for you," McCarthy said.

The Yankee skipper liked Schmidt's control and the skill with which the big rookie pitched to Lanzetta and Selkirk, two of his best hitters.

"He has something on that ball all the time and is plenty cool. Your club ought to sell him before the season is over," he added.

All the Yankees, McCarthy concluded, were impressed by the Crackers' hitting power. They said that Atlanta had given their pitchers more trouble than any club they had met, exclusive of the big league clubs. Visiting New York newspapermen stated that the Atlanta club had more punch than any minor league club they had faced. The Crackers' win yesterday was their seventh in 11 exhibitions.

DOUBLE EAGLE PUTS ITALIAN STAR IN RACE

Bobby Jones Winds Up in A Triple Tie for 25th Place.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen, long famous for his spectacular finishes, fired the golfing shot of a lifetime today to tie Craig Wood, the "belting blond" from Deal, N. J., for first place in the Augusta National Golf Club \$5,000 invitation tournament. Each finished the regulation 72 holes in 282.

Trailing Wood by three strokes in a seemingly hopeless pursuit, with only four holes to go and sub-par golf necessary to have a chance, Sarazen blasted a 220-yard spoon shot that carried true all the way and rolled into the cup for a 2 on the 455-yard par-five 15th hole.

This astounding "double eagle," as rare as a hole-in-one, electrified a gallery of 2,000 who pulled Sarazen up to even terms with Wood, who had shot a birdie on the 15th, and enabled Gene to keep deadlocked with his rival by playing par golf over the last three holes in one of the most exciting finishes any tournament has seen in years.

THREE SHOTS BEHIND. Sarazen started the final round three shots behind Wood, who had taken over the pace-setting position yesterday, and made them all up by negotiating the rain-soaked course in near-freezing weather with a 70, two under par, while Wood was finishing with a 73. Gene scored successive rounds of 68-71-73-70 while Craig produced scores of 68-72-68-73 for totals of 282, six under par for the full 72 holes.

They will play off for first-place money of \$1,500 at 36 holes tomorrow starting at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) and 2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.).

The finish that these two hard-hitting professionals waged, with Wood first blasting out 34, and Sarazen then coming along with a 53 on the home stretch, contrasted with the collapse or near collapse of most of the other favorites and the disappointing finish of the renowned Robert J. Jones Jr., the former world champion.

Jones still lacking anything resembling his old skill or confidence on the greens, finished with his worst round, a 78, and wound up in a triple tie for twenty-fifth place with Mike Turnesa and Harry Cooper at 297. This compared with his mark of 294 for thirteenth place, in last year's tournament.

DUTRA 'BLOWS.' Olin Dutra, only a single stroke behind Wood in the West of the fourth round, went to place and carded 42, six over par, for the outgoing nine holes before rallying to come back with an amazing 32, four under par, and a total of 284.

The national open champion's last nine was the best in the tournament but he was unable to have the good luck to match Sarazen's "double eagle" on the 15th offset that weird outward stretch, including a six on the third hole where he dubbed four consecutive shots "a 6, a 7, a 6, a 6."

Tall Henry Picard, the Hershey, Pa., professional who set so dazzling a pace for two rounds with 135 for 28 and 136 for 29, also had a 32 on today's first nine. He finished with a 75 for 286 that clinched fourth money, a stroke ahead of Denny Shute, Philadelphia, who had 287.

Bury W. Lawson Little Jr., of San Francisco, who had 287, was tied for 25th place.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Scores

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—Scores for the first round of the Augusta National tournament, showing the figures for each 18-hole round and the 72-hole totals:

(P indicates amateur.)
Gene Sarazen, Atlanta.....68-71-73-70-282
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.....70-72-68-73-282
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles.....70-70-70-72-282
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.....70-72-70-70-282
Denny Shute, Philadelphia.....71-70-73-287
Robert J. Jones Jr., New York.....72-73-78-297
Mike Turnesa, Chicago.....72-73-78-297
Harry Cooper, Chicago.....72-73-78-297
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.....72-73-78-297
Victor Gherard, Deal, N. J.....73-73-73-290
Joe Turnesa, West Hartford, Conn.....73-73-73-290
Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond, Va.....73-73-73-291
Jimmy Johnston, New York.....73-73-73-291
Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee.....73-73-73-292
Gene Knies, Hollywood, Fla.....73-73-73-298
Sam Felt, Jr., Pittsburg, Kan.....73-73-73-298
Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio.....73-73-73-298
Horace Galt, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Harold McSpade, Kansas City, Mo.....73-73-73-298
Ed Butler, New York.....73-73-73-298
Johnnie Walker, Jr., Louisville.....73-73-73-298
Miss Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y.....73-73-73-298
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles.....73-73-73-298
Angus M. Macdonald, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Harry Cooper, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Robert T. Jones Jr., New York.....73-73-73-298
Pall Perkins, Willoughby, Ohio.....73-73-73-298
E. J. Lafferty, New York.....73-73-73-298
Morris Dutra, Los Angeles.....73-73-73-298
Willie McSpade, Kansas City, Mo.....73-73-73-298
Dick Metz, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Clarence B. Moore, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Walter Hagen, Detroit.....73-73-73-298
Johnny Deane, New York.....73-73-73-298
Schmidt, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Byron Nelson, Los Angeles.....73-73-73-298
Archie Fox, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Al Watson, Detroit.....73-73-73-298
Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans.....73-73-73-298
Bill Melhorn, Louisville.....73-73-73-298
Orville, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Johnny Farrell, New York.....73-73-73-298
Jim Fothergill, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Tommy Armour, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
Bill Burke, Cleveland.....73-73-73-298
Willie McSpade, Kansas City, Mo.....73-73-73-298
Frank W. Lawson, Louisville.....73-73-73-298
Witty Cox, Brooklyn.....73-73-73-298
Heath Clift, Flushing, N. Y.....73-73-73-298
Tony Masera, Greenboro, N. C.....73-73-73-298
Roe McDermott, Chicago.....73-73-73-298
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Andy Kay, Toronto.....73-73-73-298
Orville White, Jr., Louisville.....7

Bill Schmidt Hurls Great Ball Crackerers Beat Yanks, 7-2

ATLANTA RAPS GOMEZ FOR ALL OF CLUB'S RUNS

Loss Ends New York Streak at Ten Straight Victories.

By Jimmy Jones.

The weather was cold and bleak yesterday but Bill Schmidt, the California boy was hot—and the Crackerers said farewell to the Yankees and big league opposition by capping Lefty (Goofy) Gomez, their pitching ace, for seven runs and 11 hits in six innings of hand-throwing out the day with a 7-2 victory.

It was the most imposing triumph of all for the Crackerers. For the Yankees had won 10 straight ball games up to Sunday and Joe McCarthy sent his star southpaw out there to make it 11 in a row.

BILL IS GOOD. But the best that Bill Schmidt could do off Bill Schmidt was three hits and one run in the seven innings he worked. And Bill added insult to injury by striking out seven opposing batters, picking on Lazzeri and Selkirk with two strikeouts each.

It would have been punishment indeed for the crowd of 2,000 who paid to see the show but for Schmidt's pitching and the way the Crackerers went after Gomez's pitching. In fact, the Atlanta offense really kept the spectators there, for most of them were on their feet, their hands clapping numbly and their teeth chattering for most of the game.

Ordinarily a game never would have been attempted on such a day. It was more like a December day than anything else. But as said before, Bill Schmidt scattered a lot of California sunshine amid the drabness of the atmospheric conditions and the Crackerers smacked into Gomez with a lustiness that smacked of July.

The Crackerers got a run in the first inning on successive singles by "Nig" Lipscomb, Harry Taylor and Dave Harris and the Yankees tied it up in the second on Bill Dickey's long double that scored Lou Gehrig after the latter had singled.

But this state of things didn't last for long. Bill Schmidt began bearing down, causing the Yanks, particularly Lazzeri and Selkirk to look very foolish trying to hit his deceptive "sailer," made more effective by the poor vision afforded. Even the left-handed hitters were unable to do anything with Bill.

The Crackerers lashed into Gomez for another run in the fourth on a long double to center and Paul Easterling's single over second and in the sixth they had one of their big innings, touching El Gomez for five runs and as many hits.

In this inning, El Gomez, who is called "Goofy," was made to look very goofy indeed by the Cracker artillery. They went after him in the same aggressive fashion in which they went after Lefty Gomez on Friday, thereby proving that this Cracker team will be anathema to the southpaws.

Paul Easterling started it with a stinging single to right, the first of his two hits and Joe Palm, the energetic catcher, beat out a roller to center. Then came a double by Gomez who is getting his eye on the ball, socked a lousy double to right center, scoring Easterling and Palm.

Schmidt, whose talents seem to be limited to pitching the ball instead of hitting it, struck out the first of three times—but Johnny Hill, the rookie from Douglassville, Ga., singled through Crockett to score Chatham. Lipscomb drew a walk. As Gomez kicked on Empire Bond's judgment on balls and strikes with a flair of Castilian temperament, Taylor pulled a single into right, scoring Chatham and score Hill. An infield out by Harris brought in Lipscomb.

Pat Malone, the big ex-Cub, relieved Gomez and pitched the eighth and ninth and the Crackerers, while they pecked him for two hits, did not score.

Meanwhile Al Williams, the big right-hander with the big-foot-in-the-face had relieved Schmidt and he did fairly well in the eighth and ninth, the run made off him coming in on an error by Lipscomb on Gehrig's single. A snappy double play on Jorgensen's grounder, Lipscomb to Chatham to Taylor, ended the game.

YANKS SQUAWK. The Yankees were in a very uncontent mood over the happenings. They had licked the Braves twice, the Cardinals and five of the double-A and A variety. Gehrig and Gomez, particularly, seemed irked over the unceremoniousness of the minor leaguers. But it was just too much Schmidt and too much Cracker hitting power.

Today, the Crackerers will rest before opening a three-game series with the Baltimore Orioles, managed by Guy Sturdy, ex-New Orleans and Birmingham first baseman. Manager Eddie Moore will take advantage of the day off to rest his side and appear in court in prosecution of the thieves who stole some of his wife's jewelry several weeks ago.

Moore said in view of Schmidt's showing yesterday and that of Harry Kelley Saturday, one or both of these pitchers probably would be the full nine-inning route this week. These nine-inning routes are the full nine-inning routes and "Bud" Thomas are about ready. Kelley will work the opening Southern league game against Knoxville Tuesday week and Schmidt should be ready for the second game.

Schmidt's strikings yesterday included Selkirk (twice), Walker, Chapman, Lazzeri, Gomez and Heffner. Thomas, who has gone a-visiting to Virginia, will start Tuesday's game against Baltimore. And speaking of Thomas, Moore likely will confine his attention this week to deciding on the young right-hander's ability to make a place on the staff. Thomas has looked fine—the best of the new pitchers—to date.

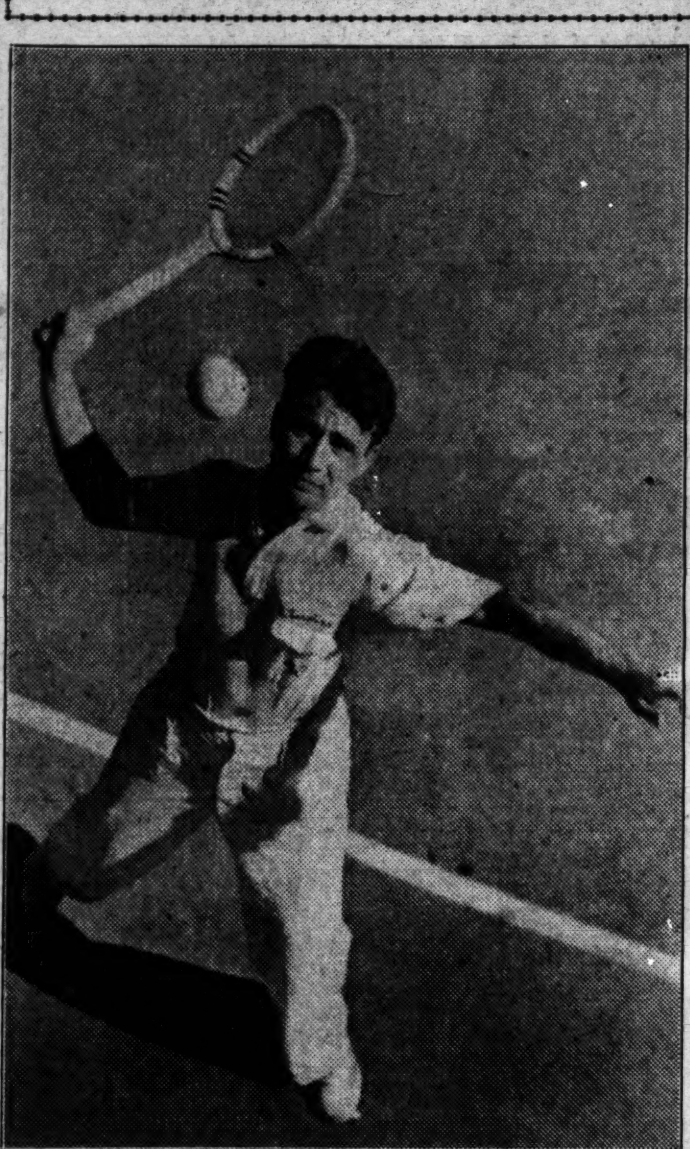
Moore, however, repeated that he would not cut his squad further until Monday, the day before the season's opening. He was well impressed with the work of Schmidt yesterday, and thought Bill Williams looked pretty good. Williams likely will be one of the rookies to start with the club.

Browns and Cards Halted by Rain

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—(AP)—Rain today forced postponement of a city series game between the world champion Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns.

Club officials said they were uncertain whether the contest, one of a series of six, would be played later. The Cardinals took the first game yesterday behind Paul Dean's hurling, 6 to 3. The two teams will meet again Tuesday.

Grant Beats No. 1 Star



Bryan Grant, Atlanta giant killer, yesterday added Wilmer Allison, No. 1 ranking star of the United States, to his growing list as he won the River Oaks Country Club invitation at Houston, Texas. Grant defeated Allison, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Grant outlasted Allison from the back court and passed him repeatedly with deceptive shots when Allison came to the net.

Grant teamed with Allison to capture the doubles championship, beating Berkeley Bell, of New York, and Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., 5-7, 11-9, 6-3, 6-3. Allison was the dominant player in the doubles, although Grant's ability to relieve apparent kill shots demoralized Bell and Hall.

Miss Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, Cal., defeated Betty Dean, of San Antonio, 2-6, 10-8, 6-1, for the women's singles title.

Edgar Weller, of Austin, trounced a fellow townsman, Bobby Kamrath, 6-2, 6-1, for the junior singles.

Grant and Allison were the favorites to win the doubles title. They had won the doubles title at the River Oaks Country Club in 1934. They were the only pair to win the doubles title in the last two years.

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BRYAN GRANT BEATS ALLISON IN NET FINALS

Atlanta Ace Takes No. 1 Star, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 At Houston.

By Jack Tracy.

Anything could have happened yesterday as winter weather stepped in where spring should have been. So what could have been more appropriate than a member of the press winning at the West End Gun Club when there were all those good shooters around?

The writer, shooting in Class A for a change, had no idea of being unusual like the weather. But stranger things have happened.

This department has trailed by such a margin as he won by on other shoots, so there must be some just cause for his leading the nearest shooter by one-third of a bird in the registered event which was the April trophy shoot at Clint Davis' apartment club.

SMITH BREAKS 49. Ad Smith, one of the finest young shooters in the city, might have won yesterday. He actually broke 49 of those hard-flying, quick-ducking clay targets. But, according to the handicapper, which classified added birds on the first round of 25 that is registered, Smith was an innocent victim.

He broke a 25 straight. This is too good for a handicap of any kind. Anything less than 25 would give a shooter at least 1-3 of a target handicap. So, while Ad shot 25 on his first round, he missed a target on his second. And that was the payoff.

The writer broke 23 on his first round, recorded one and one-third handicap, broke 25 straight on the second and won the silver goblet.

M. E. Harkins finished in third place with a fine score of 47. Clint Davis was right behind with 47-13. Horace Hill had an even 47.

OTHER SCORES. Other leading scores included E. D. Smith, Sr. and Benson Freeman Jr., 46-23; H. L. White, 46; E. C. Farrar, 46; Ralph Zachry, Harry Harkins and Jack Brock, 45-23; S. W. Cooper, 45; E. M. Gilbert, 44; McDonald and Al Freese Jr., 44-23; I. H. Hill, 43, and W. S. Paris, 39-23.

In the special shoot-off between Al Freese Sr. and H. L. White, carried over from last Sunday's event, Freese won with a great 24. Smith broke 22. So Freese received the leather trophy and thereby added a target to a father and son event. Al Jr. having won the same prize in Class 2.

The "miss and out" shoot yesterday was won by Clyde King Jr., who repeated a recent victory in the same event.

SHOOTERS RETURN. Mugger Smith and E. M. Gilbert, two of the most popular of shooters, returned to the firing line after being out of town on business. Or something.

M. Tichenor was visitor from Monroe, La.

Details have been completed for the city and invitation shoot to be held soon at the West End Gun Club. The shoot will be the greatest in the club's history is anticipated.

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SPORTS WRITER WINS GOBLET AT WEST END

Ad Smith Is Runner-Up; Fine Crowd Braves Blustery Weather.

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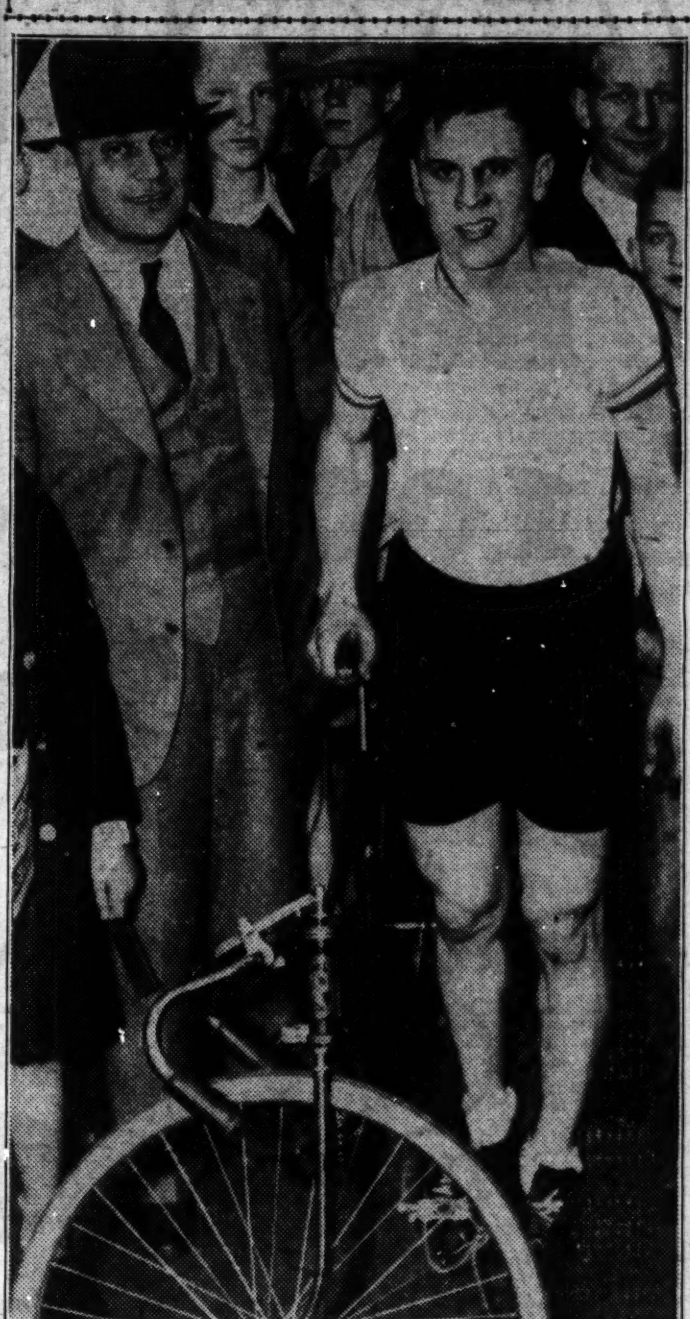
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Savannah Star Wins



Cecil Hursey, Georgia state champion on Savannah, the long-distance bicycle race at Grant Park in competition with a large field of young stars. Hursey is shown above after the finish. Berry Cohen, Atlanta bicycle enthusiast, is shown on Hursey's left. Staff photo by Turner.

CECIL HURSEY WINS BIKE RACE AT GRANT PARK

Georgia Champion Shows Great Form to Lead Fine Field.

Cecil Hursey, Georgia state champion, won the long distance race with ease, in the same fashion that he won his 25-mile race at Jacksonville, Fla., on March 3. The race was wildy exciting as 65 promising young bicyclists left Grant Park.

The riders showed exceptional skill in negotiating the numerous hills and the perilous descents and there were few spills.

Fred Johnson, Florida state champion, dark-haired, hard-riding young fellow sporting the colors of the Miami Cycling Club, led a group of the five strongest riders in America, and strongly recommends Hursey to enter all road races he possibly can. He can start off early as next Sunday when there is a 25-mile road race in his home town, Savannah, Ga.

No amount of credit will do justice to the excellent road patrolling of Lieutenant Reggie McLean and the following traffic officers: Officer Clay, who lead the race the entire distance; F. M. Parker, R. M. Ector, D. C. Vaughn and M. L. Thomas. The Miami Cycling Club had a corps of several of the leading churches of Atlanta, kept the huge crowd in excellent control.

The cold weather spurred the riders on to a class of riding which was never before on the rolling hills to Decatur and back, a group of 15 riders reached Decatur together, these were all mounted on special light-weight road-racing bicycles.

The light-weight Pierce bicycle, ridden by the winner, and furnished by Walworth Road, southeastern distributor, made Hursey's victory possible as well as his excellent athletic ability.

AMERICAN WHEELMEN. The race was promoted by the League of American Wheelmen for the purpose of developing Olympic talent and to encourage young cyclists to join the Atlanta Bicycle Club. The Atlanta Bicycle Club had a corps of excellent officials that handled every detail of the race to perfection. The bicycle dealers of Atlanta and the Cycle Trades of America donated over 40 prizes.

The first 25 riders finished in the following order: 1. Cecil Hursey, Savannah, champion of Georgia; 2. Fred Johnson, Miami, champion of Florida; 3. Charles Lynn, Atlanta; 4. Joe Clark, Atlanta; 5. Bill McAdams, Atlanta; 6. Mike Valder, Tampa; 7. Tate Walworth, Atlanta; 8. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 9. Ralph Hiebert, Anniston; 10. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 11. Roland Brown, Atlanta; 12. Bill Walworth, Brown; 13. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 14. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 15. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 16. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 17. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 18. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 19. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 20. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 21. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 22. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 23. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 24. Walter Brown, Atlanta; 25. Walter Brown, Atlanta.

One of the most creditable showings was made by the Anniston, Ala., riders, who only arrived two hours before the race. Anniston, Ala., will have three keen cyclists for the next race that will be difficult for even a champion to meet. Leslie Seaward, the rider that finished 14th, is over 40 years of age and the national long distance mileage holder of American cyclists.

LEND AN EAR! TUNE IN GOOD NEWS PROGRAM. Sponsored by the Pittsburgh One-Day Painters. Bring color into your morning with sparkling music color into your home with helpful hints on successful interior decorating.

STATION WSB Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 A. M. SURPRISE GIFT OFFER!

Shrine WJTL 1370 Kc. 6:00 A. M.—Minute Man. 6:15—News editor. 6:30—Hymn time. 6:45—Joe and Aubrey. 6:55—Marvellous melodies. 7:00—Reading room. 7:10—Tune Twister. 7:15—Keepkeys. 7:20—Tune Twister. 7:25—Man About Town. 7:30—Kate Smith sings. 7:35—Joe and Aubrey. 7:40—Strummin' time. 7:45—P. M.—Inquiring microphone. 7:50—Victor Young's orchestra. 8:00—News editor. 8:10—Joe and Aubrey. 8:15—Joe and Aubrey. 8:20—Joe and Aubrey. 8:25—Joe and Aubrey. 8:30—Joe and Aubrey. 8:35—Joe and Aubrey. 8:40—Joe and Aubrey. 8:45—Joe and Aubrey. 8:50—Joe and Aubrey. 8:55—Joe and Aubrey. 9:00—Joe and Aubrey. 9:05—Joe and Aubrey. 9:10—Joe and Aubrey. 9:15—Joe and Aubrey. 9:20—Joe and Aubrey. 9:25—Joe and Aubrey. 9:30—Joe and Aubrey. 9:35—Joe and Aubrey. 9:40—Joe and Aubrey. 9:45—Joe and Aubrey. 9:50—Joe and Aubrey. 9:55—Joe and Aubrey. 10:00—Joe and Aubrey. 10:05—Joe and Aubrey. 10:10—Joe and Aubrey. 10:15—Joe and Aubrey. 10:20—Joe and Aubrey. 10:25—Joe and Aubrey. 10:30—Joe and Aubrey. 10:35—Joe and Aubrey. 10:40—Joe and Aubrey. 10:45—Joe and Aubrey. 10:50—Joe and Aubrey. 10:55—Joe and Aubrey. 11:00—Joe and Aubrey. 11:05—Joe and Aubrey. 11:10—Joe and Aubrey. 11:15—Joe and Aubrey. 11:20—Joe and Aubrey. 11:25—Joe and Aubrey. 11:30—Joe and Aubrey. 11:35—Joe and Aubrey. 11:40—Joe and Aubrey. 11:45—Joe and Aubrey. 11:50—Joe and Aubrey. 11:55—Joe and Aubrey. 12:00—Joe and Aubrey. 12:05—Joe and Aubrey. 12:10—Joe and Aubrey. 12:15—Joe and Aubrey. 12:20—Joe and Aubrey. 12:25—Joe and Aubrey. 12:30—Joe and Aubrey. 12:35—Joe and Aubrey. 12:40—Joe and Aubrey. 12:45—Joe and Aubrey. 12:50—Joe and Aubrey. 12:55—Joe and Aubrey. 1:00—Joe and Aubrey. 1:05—Joe and Aubrey. 1:10—Joe and Aubrey. 1:15—Joe and Aubrey. 1:20—Joe and Aubrey. 1:25—Joe and Aubrey. 1:30—Joe and Aubrey. 1:35—Joe and Aubrey. 1:40—Joe and Aubrey. 1:45—Joe and Aubrey. 1:50—Joe and Aubrey. 1:55—Joe and Aubrey. 2:00—Joe and Aubrey. 2:05—Joe and Aubrey. 2:10—Joe and Aubrey. 2:15—Joe and Aubrey. 2:20—Joe and Aubrey. 2:25—Joe and Aubrey. 2:30—Joe and Aubrey. 2:35—Joe and Aubrey. 2:40—Joe and Aubrey. 2:45—Joe and Aubrey. 2:50—Joe and Aubrey. 2:55—Joe and Aubrey. 3:00—Joe and Aubrey. 3:05—Joe and Aubrey. 3:10—Joe and Aubrey. 3:15—Joe and Aubrey. 3:20—Joe and Aubrey. 3:25—Joe and Aubrey. 3:30—Joe and Aubrey. 3:35—Joe and Aubrey. 3:40—Joe and Aubrey. 3:45—Joe and Aubrey. 3:50—Joe and Aubrey. 3:55—Joe and Aubrey. 4:00—Joe and Aubrey. 4:05—Joe and Aubrey. 4:10—Joe and Aubrey. 4:15—Joe and Aubrey. 4:20—Joe and Aubrey. 4:25—Joe and Aubrey. 4:30—Joe and Aubrey. 4:35—Joe and Aubrey. 4:40—Joe and Aubrey. 4:45—Joe and Aubrey. 4:50—Joe and Aubrey. 4:55—Joe and Aubrey. 5:00—Joe and Aubrey. 5:05—Joe and Aubrey. 5:10—Joe and Aubrey. 5:15—Joe and Aubrey. 5:20—Joe and Aubrey. 5:25—Joe and Aubrey. 5:30—Joe and Aubrey. 5:35—Joe and Aubrey. 5:40—Joe and Aubrey. 5:45—Joe and Aubrey. 5:50—Joe and Aubrey. 5:55—Joe and Aubrey. 6:00—Joe and Aubrey. 6:05—Joe and Aubrey. 6:10—Joe and Aubrey. 6:15—Joe and Aubrey. 6:20—Joe and Aubrey. 6:25—Joe and Aubrey. 6:30—Joe and Aubrey. 6:35—Joe and Aubrey. 6:40—Joe and Aubrey. 6:45—Joe and Aubrey. 6:50—Joe and Aubrey. 6:55—Joe and Aubrey. 7:00—Joe and Aubrey. 7:05—Joe and Aubrey. 7:10—Joe and Aubrey. 7:15—Joe and Aubrey. 7:20—Joe and Aubrey. 7:25—Joe and Aubrey. 7:30—Joe and Aubrey. 7:35—Joe and Aubrey. 7:40—Joe and Aubrey. 7:45—Joe and Aubrey. 7:50—Joe and Aubrey. 7:55—Joe and Aubrey. 8:00—Joe and Aubrey. 8:05—Joe and Aubrey. 8:10—Joe and Aubrey. 8:15—Joe and Aubrey. 8:20—Joe and Aubrey. 8:25—Joe and Aubrey. 8:30—Joe and Aubrey. 8:35—Joe and Aubrey. 8:40—Joe and Aubrey. 8:45—Joe and Aubrey. 8:50—Joe and Aubrey. 8:55—Joe and Aubrey. 9:00—Joe and Aubrey. 9:05—Joe and Aubrey. 9:10—Joe and Aubrey. 9:15—Joe and Aubrey. 9:20—Joe and Aubrey. 9:25—Joe and Aubrey. 9:30—Joe and Aubrey. 9:35—Joe and Aubrey. 9:40—Joe and Aubrey. 9:45—Joe and Aubrey. 9:50—Joe and Aubrey. 9:55—Joe and Aubrey. 10:00—Joe and Aubrey. 10:05—Joe and Aubrey. 10:10—Joe and Aubrey. 10:15—Joe and Aubrey. 10:20—Joe and Aubrey. 10:25—Joe and Aubrey. 10:30—Joe and Aubrey. 10:35—Joe and Aubrey.

WANTED

**Before Midnight Thursday!
100 People Who Want to
Win Their Share of**

\$3400

Here's How You Win:

CARTOON NO. 28



TITLE

Select the best title from the following list: "Okay America", "The St. Louis Kid", "Big-Hearted Herbert", "Kongo", "The Phantom President", "The Kid From Spain", "Red Dust", "Silver Dollar", "Secrets of Hollywood", "In Old Santa Fe", "The Face in the Sky", "Hold 'Em Jail", "Hollywood Party", "Hidden Gold", "Wild Horse Mesa".

The Constitution wants 100 people to share in \$3,400.00 in prizes. You can be one of them, but you will have to hurry. You should ACT and ACT NOW. In just three more days you lose this opportunity to win \$1,000.00 in Cash and the new Dodge Sedan.

In order to take advantage of this opportunity, enter this contest at once. It costs you nothing. Merely get the details, and see for yourself whether or not you believe you have a chance to win.

It is simple to enter this contest, and to give yourself the opportunity to win! The coupon, printed in the lower right corner of this page will bring you full details, everything you need to know in order to put yourself in line for one of the 100 cash prizes, totaling \$2,500.00 and the automobile, which The Constitution will award.

IN PRIZES



**\$1,000 and This New DODGE SEDAN!
First Prize!**

SECOND PRIZE	500.00
THIRD PRIZE	250.00
FOURTH PRIZE	100.00
FIFTH PRIZE	75.00
SIXTH PRIZE	50.00
SEVENTH PRIZE	25.00
EIGHTH PRIZE	25.00
NINTH PRIZE	15.00
TENTH PRIZE	10.00
NINETY PRIZES OF	5.00

**GET DETAILS OF HOW TO WIN YOUR
SHARE BY MAILING THE COUPON!**

**THE GAME OF MOVIE TITLES IS CONDUCTED BY
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

"Game of Movie-Titles" Editor,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Please send without obligation all thirty cartoons and complete details to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

(Please print your name and address clearly)

THE GUMPS—HIS INTEREST AT HEART



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—LONG DISTANCE, PLEASE



MOON MULLINS—INTRODUCTIONS ARE IN ORDER



DICK TRACY—Unveiled



SMITTY—ONE JUMP AHEAD OF HIM



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—

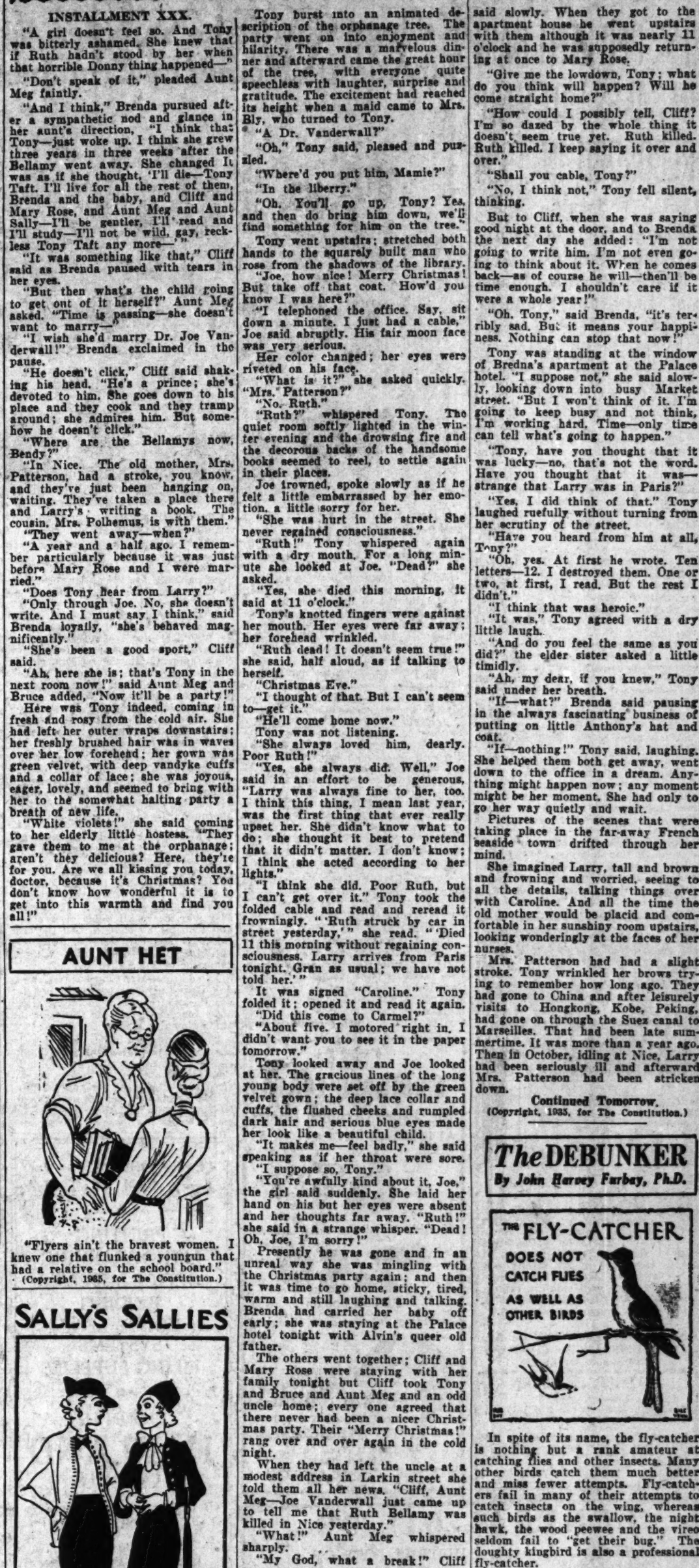


Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



MAIDEN VOYAGE

By Kathleen Norris



AUNT HET



SALLY'S SALLIES



JUST NUTS



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



ATLANTA
The Buying Center
of the Southeast

ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

Kendall 2,000-Mile Oil Records Phenomenal Increase in Use by Motorists

132 PER CENT GAIN
IN SALES VOLUME
RECORDED IN 1934

Mineral Oil Content,
Without Sulphuric Acid
Traces, Provides Finest
of Lubricant Products.

That motorists are fast learning the true value of proper lubrication for their cars is clearly reflected in the fact sales for Kendall 2,000-mile oil in this territory showed an increase of 132 per cent in 1934 over the preceding year, according to C. Warren Lynch, Georgia distributor for the Kendall Refining Company, with offices in the Monroe Bonded Warehouse, 175 Spring street, S. W.

"Not only did the Atlanta branch register this amazing increase," Mr. Lynch asserts, "but the company as a whole reported 1934 was its greatest in all the 32 years since its establishment."

This record, he states, is largely attributable to the fact that Kendall Refining Company through the years has kept its own progress to that of automotive developments, with a view to instantly supplying the type of lubricants best suited to the motors of the day.

It was the Kendall Refining Company, it is pointed out, which first produced a mineral oil to take the place of castor oil in aviation, and the widespread acceptance of Kendall oil in the air is set forth in a positive way by the fact that 65 out of 67—97.01 per cent—of the winners in the 1934 air races at Cleveland used Kendall oil.

This development of Kendall 2,000-mile oil and lubricants, says Mr. Lynch, has been carried into the automobile field with equally satisfactory results. Quoting from a recent article in the magazine Motor, he points out that: "With the introduction of copper-lead bearings, the nature of the compounds for breaking-in and general service are changed. Compounded and straight mineral oils give better results on these bearings than with babbit, but the high acidity of certain fatty oils raises the coefficient of friction and may cause decomposition of the bearing metal." The manufacturers of many of today's most popular automobiles advise the use of mineral oils which are without sulphuric acid traces. Kendall 2,000-mile oil supplies the answer.

The Atlanta branch, which serves as distributor for Georgia and for parts of South Carolina and Florida, also stresses the value of Kendall Gear-Lube, which is made from pure mineral oil with no lead or soap base. It is a straight mineral oil, utterly free of non-lubricating elements, and

Kellogg Cornflake Samples Again Delivered To Atlanta Homes by Crumbley Organization



Here a part of the staff of the Crumbley Distributing Service, clad in the red, white and green Kellogg uniforms, are ready to begin the distribution of thousands of samples of Kellogg Cornflakes. The Crumbley organization has been chosen for this job for the second successive year by C. L. Kolvoord, Atlanta branch manager of the Kellogg Sales Company.

Approximately 48,000 samples of Kellogg's Cornflakes are in process of distribution to Atlanta homes as a part of the annual drive to more thoroughly familiarize young and old alike with this long popular breakfast cereal, according to C. L. Kolvoord, sales manager of the Atlanta branch of the Kellogg Sales Company.

To assure thorough coverage of the city and its environs, Mr. Kolvoord for the second successive year recently selected the Crumbley Distributing Service to handle all details of the delivery of these samples. Last year's distribution through the Crumbley organization, he states, resulted in Kellogg's Cornflakes registering a clearly evident increase in favor.

The Crumbley Distributing Service, established here for many years, with its fleet of delivery trucks, distributes free also from foreign ingredients which make up a large part of ordinary gear greases.

Kendall Gear-Lube, Mr. Lynch points out, will not thin or foam on a hot day, and will not thicken or channel on a cold day. It insures easy starting in all kinds of weather, and requires no change with the seasons. It has been known, he points out, to run 150,000 miles without changing or adding to it.

In addition, Mr. Lynch states, Kendall Gear-Lube has been designed for use in any year end, including high-poise rear ends, and for free-wheeling and automatic clutch.

The automobile user who in the past has experienced lubrication difficulties, or who wishes to minimize these problems in the future, is invited to visit any of the approximately 125 Kendall oil service station outlets in Atlanta and to investigate the claims made for these products.

headquarters at 121 Edgewood avenue, is peculiarly well equipped to render thorough coverage of every occupied home in the city, and to its credit stands a record of approximately 7,000,000 pieces of advertising distributed within the past few years. This amazing figure reflects clearly the widespread recognition of the organization's thorough-going service in its chosen field—positive evidence of the confidence business houses have placed in it in the matter of carrying their advertising messages to the ultimate consumer.

The Crumbley organization, which includes a highly trained staff of uniformed route men, under the constant direction of expert distribution supervisors, has established a reputation for thoroughness and efficiency in every

distribution job. In keeping with this high standard, it distributes only matter of proven merit, and rejects that of questionable value to the consumer. Every piece of advertising matter distributed by its staff is carefully placed, so that each will reach the hands and attract the eye of the ultimate consumer.

Business houses contemplating the distribution of samples, broadsheet, pamphlets, folders or other advertising matter are invited to investigate the efficiency of the Crumbley Distributing Service. Attention also is called to the fact the advertiser may select any designated section, if desired, to receive his message.

Fidelity Mutual Agency Reports Sharp Gain in Insurance Volume

Clear indication of the generally improving business conditions is reflected in the fact the Atlanta agency of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which W. Stanton Hale is manager, registered an increase of 85 per cent in volume in March as compared with March, 1934.

Still further proof of a healthy upturn in business and in re-employment, together with a consequent increase in buying power, Mr. Hale reports, is the fact the Atlanta agency during the first quarter exceeded the business of the corresponding quarter of 1934 by 114 per cent.

These achievements, he states, reflect a condition prevailing throughout the country, the company as a whole having registered similarly encouraging increases in recent months. Fidelity Mutual, he asserts, has increased \$12,629,063 and its surplus increased \$1,381,132 in the last five-year period, despite the fact it has paid during that time a total of \$15,000,000 in claims.

price is RIGHT
"U-M-M-M"
"Q-U-I-Z"
"REASONABLE"

Busy making envelopes and friends for over 40 years!

ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY
808-7-9-11 Stewart Ave., S. W.
Main 3370

OLD MATTRESSES EASILY RENOVATED BY TRIO COMPANY

Speedy and Expert Service Rendered on All Repair Jobs; Re-Cover Studio Couches.

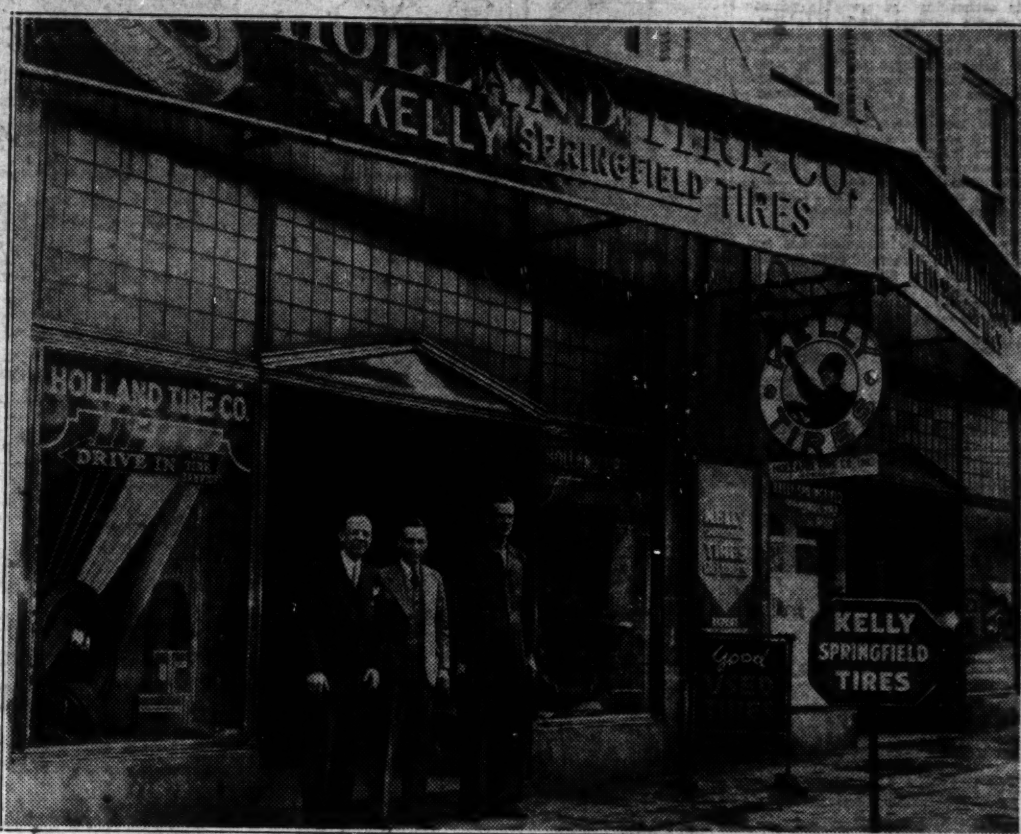
With Atlanta housewives in the midst of spring cleaning, thought and attention should be given to the repair, renovation and replacement of worn and deteriorating mattresses, declares J. C. Meaders, proprietor of the Trio Mattress Renovating Company, whose plant is located at 638 Wells street, S. W.

Mr. Meaders, whose experience in the manufacture and reconditioning of mattresses dates back to his youth, is prepared to render an all-inclusive service. He was "born into the business," so to speak, for the Trio Mattress Renovating Company was founded by his father, the late B. J. Meaders, in 1900, and he has spent virtually all his working years at the trade. Begun as a one-man business, the company now employs a number of highly skilled craftsmen, each thoroughly versed in all phases of mattress work.

Upon the death of the elder Meaders in 1921, B. C. Trouton joined the present owner in a partnership which continued until about four years ago, when his interest was bought by J. C. Meaders.

The company, which, by the way, is the oldest establishment of its kind in the city, lists among its clientele many hundreds of satisfied customers—evidence of the high standards of its workmanship. This clientele includes a number of the best known of Atlanta's furniture stores. Representatives of the company are

Holland Tire Company Stresses Importance Of Kelly-Springfields to Motoring Safety



In the above photo, showing the headquarters of the Holland Tire Company, Atlanta distributors for Kelly-Springfields, are (left to right) John H. Holland, executive head of the company; J. W. Seay, store and service manager; and W. B. Buchanan, manager of the vulcanizing department. The Holland Tire Company is located at 28-30 Ivy street, S. E.

The importance of safe tires, especially at this season, when distance travel is on the increase, is stressed by John H. Holland, of the Holland

Tire Company, 28-30 Ivy street, S. E., Atlanta distributor for the ever-popular Kelly-Springfield line of tires. Increasing thousands of persons each spring, Mr. Holland points out, are using their automobiles for week-end visits to the mountains and beaches and to other points of interest within easy reach of Atlanta. For these trips, as well as for about-town driving, it is of the utmost importance that tires be in excellent condition, for tires, it is asserted, cause by far the greater number of traffic accidents.

Kelly-Springfield Fatigue-Proof Registered tires provide this safety, since they give 100 per cent blowout protection and since they are, by actual test, from 95 to 300 per cent more non-skid than other leading makes. The motorist whose car is equipped with Kelly-Springfield is assured of "safe miles" wherever he drives.

Mr. Holland reports Kelly-Springfield have been in unusual demand this year to date—a clear indication of the growing popularity of these long outstanding tires.

Motorists who are in need of new tires, but whose purse will not yet permit "re-tiring," are urged to in-

vestigate the retreading service offered by the Holland Tire Company. The company, Mr. Holland states, maintains a completely equipped and expertly manned retreading and vulcanizing department, declared to be one of the finest in the city. Here, he states, old, smoothly worn automobile tires may be given a new, non-skid tread of live rubber which, in many instances, will give mileage equal to or even exceeding that of a new tire, and at very low cost. Prices for retreading, he asserts, are approximately 50 per cent of the cost of a new tire.

Men of long experience in tire work are in charge of the company's vulcanizing and repair work and are equipped to handle repairs on any size of pneumatic tire. In addition, it is pointed out, the company renders a speedy and efficient road service, and invites calls.

Suppose THE MORTGAGE OUTLIVES YOU



That would be hard on your family—wouldn't it? Why not protect them with an equal amount of Life Insurance in the strong, old Northwestern Mutual? You may have to leave your children fatherless—but don't leave them homeless, too. Mail coupon or phone us.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Mail Coupon for Booklet

LUTHER E. ALLEN
General Agent

The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., 200-04 Peachtree Avenue Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Without cost or obligation, please send me a copy of the booklet, "How to Make Sure the Home Will Be Yours."

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

On Owner Occupied Homes AT INTEREST RATE AS LOW AS

6%

Monthly Installments As Low As

\$7.50

PER \$1,000.00

Including Interest and Principal

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

23 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA 9551

(Formerly First Mutual Building and Loan Assn.)

"Every Office Aid— for Every Kind of Trade"

PRINTING LITHOGRAPHING OFFICE SUPPLIES BINDING LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS FILING SUPPLIES

JOHN H. HARLAND COMPANY

Offices and Retail Store 8 PRYOR STREET

Manufacturing Dept. HIGHLAND AT JACKSON

GENERAL OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

Service Stations Conveniently Located

HE. 1878.

"If It's Cities Service It Has To Be Good"

THOS. F. RYBERT & COMPANY

RULING BINDING PRINTERS RULING BINDING

311-313 EDGEWOOD AVE. JA. 3317 ATLANTA, GEORGIA

RAGSDALE MOTOR CO., INC.

(In Business 11 Years)

AUTHORIZED DEALER

TRUCKS AND PARTS

CA. 5136-37 318-30 NORTH MAIN ST. EAST POINT

ZACHARY INSURANCE AGENCY

SECURITY SERVICE SAVINGS

FIRE AUTOMOBILE TORNADO PLATE GLASS

MUTUAL INSURANCE N. H. ZACHARY MANAGER

TEN FORTS STREET BUILDING MA. 6673

For Information Regarding the Service and Advertising Space on This Page

CALL WA. 6565

ASK FOR S. W. BUCKNER

A Most Productive Form of Advertising for the Small Space Buyer.

The Atlanta Overall Laundry Co.

WORK CLOTHES SPECIALISTS

WE CLEAN 'EM WE REPAIR 'EM

Work Called For and Delivered

472-478 DECATUR ST. WA. 7824

CRICHTON'S

Business College, Inc.

Plaza Way and Pryor St.

Established 1885

Details Supplied on Request

WA. 9341 Atlanta, Ga.

ROSELLE

"The Hatter"

When buying your new hat, ask your hat man where to have the old one cleaned and renovated.

Prompt Service on Mail Orders

35 FORTS ST.

Ground Floor—Palmer Building

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

NEW CARS USED CARS

NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE, Inc.

The Leading Wholesaler and Manufacturer in the Southeast for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

NEW YORK STYLES, TERMS and PRICES.

Complete Assortment Always in Stock for Immediate Delivery

208-208 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 9093

RU-BER-OID ROOFS

RIGHT FOR OVER 40 YEARS APPLIED BY

ELLIS ROOFING COMPANY

HEMLOCK 2166

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

Authorized Dealer

169-175 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0448

MINUTE MAN GARAGE

FRANK M. POWELL

Storage, Repairs, Wrecker Service, Gas, Oil and Certified Lubrication.

Serving Greater Atlanta Since 1919

942-944 Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 0475

INCOME FOR LIFE

WILL GIVE YOU SECURITY AND HAPPINESS

ASK US ABOUT IT

W. Stanton Hale and Associates

THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. 510 RHODES HAVERTY BLDG. WALNUT 1390

THE NEW "CATERPILLAR"

22 OIL BURNER FARM TRACTOR

Saves 1/3 Fuel Cost

"CATERPILLAR" DIESEL POWER UNITS

YANCEY BROS., Inc.

634 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

KENDALL OIL CO.

Products—Distributed by

C. WARREN LYNCH

175 SPRING STREET, S. W. Phones: WA. 5732-5733

PRINTING

WALTER W. BROWN PUBLISHING COMPANY

"We Print Anything That Can Be Printed"

Walnut 7272-73-74 223 Courtland St., N. E.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY

When the end came recently, one of the family inquired: "Who shall we have?" A friend remarked, "Awtry & Lowndes are mighty good people. They are reasonable, conscientious and efficient personally."

AWTRY & LOWNDES

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ORIGINAL Waffle Shop

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 35c

Roast Chicken and Choice of Two Vegetables, Hot Biscuits and Drink

62 PRYOR, N. E. JUST BELOW GARDNER BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Civic Club Meetings:

Rotary Club—Monday, 12:30, Capital City Club.

Civitan Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.

Kiwanis Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Ansley Hotel.

Lions Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Henry Grady Hotel.

Exchange Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.

Atl. Advertising Club—Thursday, 12:30, Rich's Tea Room.

Jr. Chamber of Commerce—Thursday, 12:05, Roof Garden Atlanta Hotel.

Atlanta Masonic Club—Friday, 12:30, Rich's Tea Room.

